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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING. AUGUST 14, 1903.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

23 WOUNDED BY

Returned Philippine Soldier Fired Repeatedly Into Crowd of 5000 Persons at Band Concert in a Kansas

STILL SHOOTING WHEN HE WAS SLAIN BY POLICEMAN

Of the Injured Three Will Certainly Die and Six Others Are in Critical Green and Austin Murray Come Into Heidrick Gets Back Into the Game Condition-"Crazy" Twigg Was Considered Harmless.

Port Smith, Elmer Farnsworth, Otis Car2 ter, Arthur Hansford, William Conchman, William Moore, Archie Burdette, Elmer Austin getting off before we came to Davis, Claude Wagoner, Samuel Compton,

The band had just completed a selection shots from a double-barreled shotgun at out to me. What do you think about it?

trade 12 years ago at a little town 15 miles north of this city. He came to Winfield Young Woman's shortly afterward and became an employe

TERMINAL PREPARES REPLY

Monopoly Will Admit Leasing Merchants' Bridge, but Will Deny Ownership of Stock in

Company.

C. K. Dickson Walsh, vice-president of the St. Louis Merchants Bridge Co., has notified the war department by letter, it is stated, that the company will comply with the secretary of war's order directing it to show cause why the bridge should not be The reply to the order is now in preparaion, and will, it is sald, be in Washington

Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., association. It will, however, deny the ements in financial reports that the Terminal association owns stock in the

DUTCH MASTERPIECES OF NOTE WILL BE EXHIBITED no

art exhibits of the World's Fair

In the art exhibits of the World's Fair will be included many masterpieces of the old Dutch masters which are now being selected from the galleries of Holland by Bart Van Hook, the Netherlands' great artist, and Edouard Cuypers, an architect of International reputation.

These appointments were announced by the Netherlands' minister of the interior in an official letter to President Francis than the Netherlands' minister of the interior in an official letter to President Francis than the Netherlands' sewell. United States minister to the Hague. These gentlemen will act under the advice of H. W. Mesdag, commissioner to the World's Fair from the Netherlands.

"DOLLAR WHEAT."

First Time in Minneapolis Since the Leiter Corner.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—"Dollar wheat" was at least seen on 'change today for the first time since the Leiter corner, in 1898. It was cash wheat and there were sales at that figure. Later \$1.02 was asked and \$1.01 bid with no sales. September option touched \$5, the highest point in 14 years.

BASEBALL SCORE NO ONE WILL HELP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago.

the World Near Piedmont, Mo.

Bectal to the Post-Dispatch
WINFIELD, Kan., Aug. 14—Three persons were killed and three fatally and 20
world on the Iron Mountain flyer from header engagement here this afternoon at

| Sportsman's Park. Aug. 14—Three per| Browns and Senators opened their double| Browns and Sen less seriously wounded at a band concert Hot Springs, Ark., Friday morning. The last night by bullets fired at random into a engineer and conductor of the train are The threatening weather of bad elegand away release.

for the boys. He tells this story:
"It was just getting daylight when we pulled into Bismarck and stopped. I saw standstill and come running forward swinging his lantern.
"He was so excited that I knew some-

when Twigg, half a block away, fired two thing was the matter. 'Say, Bill,' he called thing was the matter. 'Say, Bill,' he called thing was the matter. 'Say, Bill,' he called thing was the matter.

Life of Sorrow. Mrs. Lucy Murray, the mother, is 25 tyears old. Her husband, who was forenan of a logging comp near Greenville, La., died in February, and she went to Little Rock in search of her sister, a Mrs. carch was fruitless, but she found work enough to support herself and her 3-yearshe asked to be placed in a hospital.

Fountain Proposed at Base of Structure the she asked to be placed in a hospital.

her on the Iron Moutain train Thursday night. She had \$2.25 and she says they Tower statesman. raised enough in addition to buy her

This reply, it is said, will admit that the Merchants' bridge is leased to the

which, in turn, is leased by the Terminal The Missouri Farm Hand Who Killed the Earl Family in Lou-

isiana. NEW QRLEANS, Aug. 14 .- A, E. Batson was hanged at 1:42 p. m. today at Lake deny that it owns stock in the bridge company.

It will admit that the Terminal association has a lease on the Eads bridge and owns most of its stock.

It will deny that the Merchants' Bridge Co. has the same directors as any other bridge company or has the same general manager, it will further, it is said, declare that the bridge company has no manager.

It will further deny that the earnings of the Eads and Merchants' bridges' are always denied the crime. The board of pardonis recommended his commutation, the bodies of Mrs. Earl and four children shot and their throats cut. Batson has always denied the crime. The board of pardonis recommended his commutation, the bodies of Mrs. Earl and four children shot and their throats cut.

pardonis recommended his commutation, but Gov. Heard disregarded the recom-mendation.

and Hemphill Retires to the Bench.

last night by bullets fired at random into a crowd of 5000 persons by Gilbert Twigg.

The maniac was finally killed by a policeman.

Twigg was 30 years old and recentity returned from the Philippines, where he served as a soldier. Because of eccentricities, he was known as "Crazy" Twigg.

Those who were killed by him were Sterling Rice and D. Bowman, carpenters, and Dawson Tillotson, a barber.

Those who were wounded were: Mrs. John Bernard, James Clarkson, R. E. Oliver, Clyde Reed, J. B. Story, William Wilkins, Charles Thomas, Charles Baird, Port Smith, Elmer Farnsworth, Otis Oar-1

Wounded the negative morning. The tengine dand crowd.

The threatening weather of the morning had cleared away nicely, and the diamond had excellent shape. The management had the firemen were fire-fighted from the morning from Little Rock where she had been in search of her sister. Their arrival was announced near Piedmont, Mo., while the train was rushing along at the rate of a mile a minute.

When the bables reached Union Station they and their mother were carefully transferred to the City Hospital where they are doing well.

Engineer Green claims the hohor of suggesting his name and Conductor Austin's for the boys. He tells this story:

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Powell p. Umpire—Pears.

shots from a double-barreled shotgun at the crowd.
One of the musicians fell. The crowd, instead of scattering, rushed at Twigg, who began to shoot rapidly.
The throng began to scatter, but, before it could get away, over twenty persons had been hit.
Twigg was still firing when Policeman George Nichols shot him in the head with a revolver bullet.

As Twigg fell he drew a revolver from a pocket and shot himself.
Three of the wounded will certainly die, and the condition of the six others is critical.
Twigg was a miller, having learned his trade 12 years ago at a little town 15 miles we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was to handerson. Robinson out. Wallace to Anderson. No runs.

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ture on Which "Yulius" Lehmann Put Lights.

Delegate W. D. Griffin of the First ward dees not propose to let the name of "Whistling Yulius" Lehmann go thundering down the ages as the only Water

Tower statesman.

Lehmann has a more than passing fame as the man who "put the lights on the Water Tower."

Griffin might easily arrange to put additional lights there, but he prefers to base his fame on putting a fountain at the base of the tower.

"It will only cost about \$600." he said to the Post-Dispatch Friday as he walked into Comptroller Player's office to enlist the ald of that official. "It will be a great the ald of that official. "It will be a great benefit. Theer is a wide, open space there and plenty of room."

If Mr. Player can arrange to get the money, Griffin will introduce a bill providing for the fountain.

FOUGHT AT BULL RUN. Death of William D. English, Member of Stone Wall Brigade.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 14.-William D English died here today of appendicities engilsh died here today of appendictis, aged 61 years. eH was born in Jefferson County, Virginia, and fought through the civil war, engageing in the battle of Bull Run as a member of the sctonewall brigade. In 1892 he was chairman of the Democratic state central committee of California and later surveyor of customs and secretary of the state harbor commission.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis-l'artly cloudy Friday night and Satouri-Partly cloudy Friday night and Satu

Indiana-Partly cloudy Friday night and Satur

Animal Suspended on Braces Over a Deep Street Excavation Left to Drown in Agony.

ALL REQUESTS FOR AID FAIL

By Superhuman Efforts the Onlooking Crowd Nearly Rescues the Beast.

After hanging for three hours across bzraces, which supported the sides of an excavation 12 feet deep, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long, at Jefferson and Eads avenues a blind horse owned by a coal dealer fell into the water at the bottom of the hole and was drowned.

The horse was being driven to the stable with its mate after the wagon they had been hauling had stalled, when it stumble into the hole, which had been dug by the Kinloch Telephone Co.

The driver, Joe Armstrong, half a hundred spectators and a policeman looked at the horse for sometime, made suggestions and wondered how long it could balance itself on the braces. Then someone tele phoned the fire department, but the response came that the firemen were fir

by the neck. They had it almost to the top of the hole, when the rope broke and the man who attempted to rob his saloon at O'Fallon and High streets Wednesday night.

The force of the fall displaced the braces, and there was a general collapse of the bridge work of the excavation. The saloon was further identified Friday by Sam Yociss, a saloonkeeper at 541 Collinsfalled. I saw the two old men in Voelker's saloon and Those Fitzgrand language and Those Fitzgrand language.

Forecaster Daingerfield Predicts Continued Clouds and Showers for St. Louis.

More gloom and rain are in sight for Si Louis and vicinity, and Acting Forecaster Daingerfield cannot see his way clear to

His edict Friday morning was. "Partly cloudy today; probably local The entire coun-

try is getting a taste of the same condition. The ally described as

it is cloudy and given to raining. Texas he was a watchman, or we would not have for carrying a concealed weapon. heavy rainfall.

Mr. Daingerfield says the West Indies of hurricane has nothing to do with the local onditions, which are caused by the antics

HICCOUGHED FOR NINE DAYS

Henry G. Jewett Recovers From Attack Which Carried Him Near to Death's Door.

does not know the cause of the attack. that street car companies "shall not require the underside of a pillow. He was near death when the hiccoughs any passenger to alight and take the prewere stopped. Two physicians treated him without stopping the niccoughs for a minute. Finally a third physician was called in. Jewett being then delirous and suffering internally from a nervous collapse. "No one remedy was responsible for the cure, but I tried to treat the nerves at the seat of the trouble," says the physicians was the physician was called the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the trouble, says the physician was called the seat of the se an.
"I used sedatives of great strength and nally got him to sleep, though he hic-oughed for a while even while sleeping."

Capt. Harry E. Smith Dies at a Los Angeles Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—The body of man found dead in a room in the Hotel a man found dead in a room in the Hotel
Southern has been identified as that of
Capt. Harry E. Smith. U. S. A., retired,
He was known as James Wilson. Two
weeks ago he gave the hotel proprietor a
draft for \$55 on his wife. Mrs. Blanche
Smith of Detroit. The draft was returned
unpaid and Smith was not again seen
alive.

"This is not only violating the required
that says passengers will not be required
to change cars, but it is charging them
double fare as well.
"I propose to have a committee of the
House appointed to see why the city authorities do not inforce the new street car
ordinance."

AMATEUR SALOON BANDIT PUBLIC HAS NO HELD AS ICEBOX ROBBER



Youth Carrying Revolver and Masks Says His First Crime either guards or gates at the Was Disarming Watchman and Second Attempt Was Made at Voelker's Place.

NO END OF GLOOM AND RAIN

RAIN

Arter his identification Hissel talked freely to the Fourth district police and confessed to two robberies, which he said were his sole experience in that line. While the police have ceased to class him as the turned the fire, but no damage resulted. Hissel was appeared. Hissel was appeared. Hissel was appeared.

successful "lone highwayman," they are inclined to doubt the short experience story.

Hissel says he is a paperhanger and decorator, but work was slack and he went to Chicago. On the return trip he lost \$3.50 to the boys who robbed the travelers on a to the boys who robbed the travelers on a Chicago & Alton freight train at Lexington. Ill. A week later he reached St. Louis and when arrested to the boys who robbed the travelers on a Chicago & Alton freight train at Lexington. Ill. A week later he reached St. Louis and when to the home of the freight train at Lexington. The police know him as a character of the freight train at Lexington. ton III. A week later he reached St. Louis and went to the home of his friend "Kid Henry" Marbs, at 1612 Carr street.

borhood.

"I was broke and out of work. So was Henry," says Hissel. "The way I put up

STREET CAR EVILS

"Take the Car Ahead," Delegate

Now That St. Louis Has Law Against Laundryman to Whom Treasure Robe

Two warrants were issued against Gus anted money from him. I did not know collar and the crowd tried to pull it out by the neck. They had it almost to the positively identified by Henry Voelker as or I would have let him have it when he make wheels stop when brakes

of the bridge work of the excavation. The horse dropped to the bottom of the hole avenue, and Thos. Fitzgerald, bartender for John Griffin at 201 Missouri avenue, and When I said hands aloon and went in. When I said hands aloon and w

his name is Fred Deputy and he was ar-rested at the eastern approach to Eads bottom of which lies the grade crossing. Tock Watchman's

"Gun" Away.

"He said he was. Tuesday night we stopped a watchman on Carr street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets wanted money from him. I did not know he was a watchman, or we would not have

Was Sent Says He Does

-GRADE CROSSING

Locomotive and Trolle Crash, in Which Three Were Se jously Injured, Shows Lack of Means for Preventing Such Disasters.

TRACK SLIPPERY WITH 11 CD. E. NO GUARD, GATE :- RETT

Conductor Unable to Run Ahead to Look for Train, as Car Wheels Could Not Be Checked, Though the Brakes Were Firmly Set. CAUSES OF THE ACCI-

DENT. 1. Grade crossing of street

car and railroad tracks. 2. Failure of both street car and railroad companies to have

3. Failure of Transit Co. to keep tracks clear of mud to

"The next night 'Kid Henry's' nerve RESULTS OF ACCIDENT

where the two transit company tracks cross seven Missouri Pacific tracks on grade near the bottom of a steep incline

borhood.

The East St. Louis police are holding and in one case may prove fatal. for the St. Louis police a man who they think may have been the "lookout" for the statement that the car had not my hands on that freight train made me think. I asked 'Kid Henry' if he was game to go after some money.'

think may have been the looked for the look of the lone highwayman. The suspect says stopped after it had left the bridge and his name is Fred Deputy and he was ar-

gineer of the Mary Institute, has been declared out of danger, though he is still too weak to walk.

Jewett's hiccoughs began Aug. 2. He does not know the cause of the attack.

He was near death when the blockers. visions of section 1760 D, of ordinace 21.113—
the new street car measure—which provides
that street car companies "shall not require
any passenger to alight and take the preceeding or succeeding car over the same
route in order to reach his destination."

Mr. Griffin says this provision of the
law is regularly and frequently violated by
the 8t. Louis Transit Co. and that no attempt is made by the city authorities to

sleeve of a lady's night robe is no more
secure for safety deposit purposes than is
the underside of a pillow.

Mrs. Mitchell formerly concealed her
money and jewelry under the pilow. Then
she decided that there was too much danger of forgetfulness and loss through that
system. So she took an old glove, placed
her money in it, and pinned it nightly to
the inside of the sleeve of her night robe.
The plan was very successful until

rempt is made by the city authorities to prevent this violation.

"On the Broadway line, for instance."

Wednesday morning. On that occasion she forgot to remove the glove and three the first to the fi

often passengers must wait 35 or 40 minutes for them.

"Yet, if they board any other car, they will be put off at Gano avenue on the north or Osage street on the south and be compelled to pay another fare.

"This is not only violating the ordinance that says passengers will not be required to change cars, but it is charging them double fare as well.

"I propose to five deding, from their repository.

That morning Lee Ling, who keeps a "washee' show at 440 Easton avenue, called for Mrs. Mitchell rever was planted on the intention of the left sleeve of the night robe." The old Vandever to the said Mrs. Mitchell Friday morning.

"No see monee—no see." said Lee Ling at his shop a few minutes later.

"I know the money was pinned on the intention of the wreck, and extended the station of the wreck and extended the station of the station that shop a few minutes later.

"I know the money was pinned on the intention of the station of the station

ted by Jury in New Trial.

was found desperately ill and had ville, by train.

The President will spend the day and setranged by reason of his eccentricities, were again able to be with him and were

COMMISSIONER SIMON'S NAME ON GARBAGE "WARNING" TO HOUSEWIVES

His Investigation of the "Three-Daysa-Week" Conference Will Be Launched Under Unusual Circumstances.

WARNING QUOTES GARBLED EXCERPTS FROM ORDINANCE

Acting Mayor Hornsby Says the Compromise Was Never Agreed To by the Board of Health and He Does Not Know Its Origin.

When Health Commissioner Simon institutes an investigation into the "comnise" by which the Excelsior Hauling Co. is permitted to collect garbage only three times a week instead of daily, as he has publicly stated he will do, he will find that a circular bearing his name has been sent out to householders announcing that garbage will be collected only thrice a week and bearing a map showing the two sec lons of the city from which the contract-

will collect on alternate days.
This circular bears the date of July 10 and the appearance of Dr. Simon's name thereon has occasioned expressions of surrise from persons who read his interview which the new health commissioner stated that he knew nothing about the "three days week" arrangement.

This circular is headed in red letters Warning to Householders. Read section 18 before purchasing your garbage recep-

Section 678 and other sections from the ordinance covering garbage collections are quoted. Section 678 tells what constitutes a

There is no mention on the circular of the clause in the contract which provides for daily collections. Instead there is a map with a line bisecting the city. The runs from the river to King's Highalong Washington avenue, north on ng's Highway to Easton avenue and Lettering on the map states that there

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"store-keepers" or "old-We never have any of timers." these. Our policy of cutting prices to the quick always keeps our stock fresh and clean. Patent Colt, Velour Calf and

Vioi Kid. BAKER-BAYLES

SHOE CO., 509 N. Sixth St.

CHOLERA MORBUS.



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The Beautiful HEIRESS

BROADWAY VEEKLY. 10 Cents a Copy; \$4.00 a Year.

BOSTON'S GARBAGE SYSTEM HIGHLY

SUPERIOR TO ST. LOUIS' AND CHEAPER In its investigations of the garbage situation in other cities the public sanitation committee of the Civic Improvement League has found that Boston obtains service much superior to that of St. Louis and pays 25 per cent less for it. The committee pronounces the Boston system "almost ideal." In detail it is

The garbage is collected by city team and deposited, at dumping places along the water front, into scows furnished by the New England Sanitary Product Co.,

that company having the contract for its disposal.

On June 1, 1898, the city of Boston made a contract with the company at the rate of \$62,400 per year. The company was to erect a cremating or rendering plant at Spectacle Island, Boston Harbor, on land furnished by the city. This method of disposition has been remarkably successful.

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It cost Boston, to collect the garbage during 1992, 137,342.67, making a total cost for the collection and reduction of garbage last year \$190,342.67. For this same service St. Louis is paying \$257,200, or St. Louis is paying \$66,957 more for the same work and getting probably only half as effective service.

Boston requires three separations of its collections—ashes, garbage and refuse. Refuse includes paper, rags, excelsior, etc., and must be kept free from ashes and garbage in suitable vessels or bundles firmly fastened to prevent the

garbage from scattering. These must be protected from the weather until col-lected by the proper authorities. Residents who do not comply with that rule do not have their refuse removed. All receptacles for ashes, waste and other substances must be made of non-combustible material and every building used as a tenement house must be provided with suitable places for the temporary deposit of garbage and other refuse matter.

deposit of garbage and other refuse inactor.

Boston has no technicalities regarding the proper placing of garbage receptacles, the ordinance there simply providing that they shall be placed so as to be easily removed. In securing the kind of receptacles householders are cautioned against using receptacles larger than an ordinary flour barrel.

will be garbage collections south of the di-

be reported to Charles W. Francis, assistant health commissioner

Hornsby Never

Heard of It. Acting Mayor Hornsby stated to the Post-

Dispatch Friday that he had never seen the "warning" circular.
"The Board of Health never approved any,

and only the municipal assembly can alter the contract.

lected thoroughly three times a week it would be better for the citizens generally

"But at present it is not being well co will be garbage contents and of the line on Mondays, Wednesdays and lected even on the three days a week. I don't know who ever entered into that three-days-a-week arrangement.

Fridays and north of the line on Tuesdays, the Thursdays and Saturdays.

Announcement is printed that all complaints of failure to remove garbage should be reported to Charles W. Francis, assistant health commissioner.

"As far as I know, the hauling company Just gradually drifted into doing it that way and no formal objections were made. Certainly, however, no formal approval by the board of health was made since i have been a member. The hauling con-tract, however, was entered into in 1898.

"I am desirous of having the garbage hauled as well as possible and of compelling the contractor to use enough

wagons to do so " The Excelsior Hauling Co. must report to the board next Monday the number of men and teams it employs, according to a resoution introduced into the board by Mr.

Hornsby last Monday.

Mr. Hornsby favors a municipal reduction the contract.

"I may say that if the garbage was col-"It is a difficult matter to frame garbag

ordinances under which contractors may be would be better for the citizens generally than to have daily collections where the drivers would take up garbage at hap-hazard or only from receptacles that are technically legal.

OPPORTUNITY TO ALL BIDDERS WOULD

le sustained a compound fracture of the Busheberg, who lives at 1547 South Second street, was crossing Broadway at Lafayette avenue. As he started from the east sidewalk, a north-bound wagon passed in front of him. He crossed behind the wagon and was knocked down by the south-bound Broadway car No, 1738. The motorman, G. W. Lewis, said he was unable to see Busheberg before the car was upon him.

CARS COLLIDE. GIRL INJURED. Nellie Green Cut About the Face by

Falling Glass. Nellie Green. 14 years old, of 1810 Coleman street, was injured in a collision between a Spring and a Lee car Friday morning at the intersection of Sixth and Wash streets. The cars were running in opposite directions on different tracks and came together at the curre.

Miss Green was hart about the face and shoulders by failing flass. She was able to go hame unaccompanied. No one else was injured. treet, was injured in a collision between

shoodle deal. Faulkner's punishment was fixed at three years in the penitentiary. Immediately after being sentenced Faulkner, through his attorneys, took ar appeal to the supreme court'and furnished bond in the sum of \$10,000 with Col. "Bill' Swift and Tony Steuver as surety. Faulkner was tried three times on the perjury charge. His first case was remanded by the supreme court and the second resulted in a mistrial.

Lord Salisbury's Illness. LONDON, Aug. 14.—Lord Salisbury passed a fairly restful night. There is no material change in his condition this morning. Lord Robert Cecil says his father seems slightly stronger.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HURRICANE'S WAKE

Little Boy Fell From Wagon.

HURRICANE SWEEPS ACROSS THE GULF

Galveston Weather Station Thinks It May Not Strike the Texas Coast.

AMPLE TIME FOR WARNING

Thursday Night the Storm Was Central Over Yucatan With a Tendency to Cure Northward.

SEA BORN STORM.

The cyclone is a seaborn storm, and is a summer's heat upon the ocean. At this season the thermal equator is several degrees north of the geographical equator, and the gentle westward drift of surface belt serves still further to locate the birth place of the storm in the vicinity of the easternmost Antilles. Its course for at least three dars after

it was first detected was almost due westward, or a few degrees to the north of westward. Its diameter probably exceeded 100 miles, but it was very much narrower than the majority of depressions cross the American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic

The storm seems to have advanced about 15 miles an hour while velocities of 80 or 100 miles were experienced near its

Bureau this morning issued the following:
"Advisory warning to all west gulf ports: :40 a .m.-Tropical disturbance apparently central in the west gulf, future course uncertain. Increasing northeast winds on coast considered dangerous for vessels to

GALVESTON, Aug. 14.—Section Director L. H. Murdoch of the United States Weather Bureau has not received any advices today of the progress of the West India

Dispatches from Yucatan last night said that the storm had kept well to the southward and was apparently central near the northwest point of Yucatan, 750 miles almost directly south of Galveston, on the Mexican side of the gulf.

drive the proposed to put the plant outside the city might-object and severation. Or created and the city might-object and severation or credidents of the county through which the garbage might pass might do so. It has been proposed to take the garbage out the the garbage of the county through which the garbage might pass might do so. It has been proposed to take the garbage out the the garbage out of the city by boat but I do not think this plan would operate effectively.

"There ought to be more than one plant in understand certain officials have plant in the removal of a dead dog from an arcawa,

DEATH LIST IN THE

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, Aug. 14.—Seventy persons were killed and over 500 injured by the hurricane that swept over the Jured by the hurricane that swept over the island of Jamaica Tueeday. It is believed that the total number of the dead will reach 200. The damage to property approaches \$12,000,000. Thousands of homeless people are wandering about in a condition of extreme misery. Only six houses are standing in the town of San Antonio. Fifteen thousand persons are homeless. Two thousand are homeless in Port Antonio. Only the tail of the hurricane struck Kingston which was less damaged than the other towns. although the electric lighting and water plants were damaged and all the shipping injured.

Thousands of persons, homeless, starving and dil clad, are hurrying to the towns to obtain shelter and supplies, but as all the churches and public buildings have been demolished the misery is intense.

COURT GIVES CHILD TEMPORARILY TO AUNT WHO RESISTS MOTHER'S CLAIM STARS PORTEND SUCCESS FOR PIUS



NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.-The Weather Little Jeanette Nantz, Subject of Con., The mother, Mrs. Viola Busekrus, is mak-

of habeas corpus was issued.

WILL NOT HANG DAY FOR 60 YEARS

PANCAKES EVERY

more than enough to cover an acre of ground.

The price of flour has, during the last six decades, varied from \$2.25 to \$10 per barrel, and it is manifestly impossible to estimate even approximately just how much the old man's pancake appetite and his extravagunce together have cost him. not counting the butter which the pancake architect churns herself.

RANGE CATTLE WANT A SHOW. Ranchers to Ask Fair Authorities to Remove Ban.

DENVER, Aug. 14.—Delegates represent-ing South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming. ing South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Nebraska and Colorado, at a meeting to be held in this city, signed a petition to the chief of the department of live stock of the St. Louis Exposition asking that the rule against the exhibition of range cattle at the Exposition be recinded.

A committee of 19, representing as many states and territories, was appointed to go to St. Louis and make personal effort tehave the rule changed. This committee will depart next week.

St. Louis Astrologer Casts New Pontiff's Horoscope From Time of Election.

Julius Erickson of 3304 Park avenue, a St.

Pope Plus X. Not being able to ascertain the exact moment of the new pontiff's coronation, Mr. Erickson draws his deductions from the position of the planets at the time of the new Pope's election.
The horoscope is as follows:

By JULIUS ERICKSON.

According to the newspaper accounts, suiscppe Sarto was elected Pope of the Catholic Church at 11 a. m., Aug. 4, 1903, at Rome, Italy. In casting his horoscope I would much prefer to have the exact minute when he received the triple crown as the vicar of Christ. This not being available I have concluded to give my opinion from an astrological point of view from the moment of his election regarding

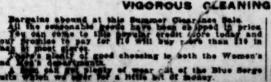
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JEFFERSON GUARD

Only Those Protecting Most Valuable Exhibits Will Be Furnished With Revolvers.

BOTH POLICE AND SOLDIERS

Without Full Military or Civil Authority, Uniformed Exposition Patrol Has Extensive Duties.

With neither powers of the soldier or the civil authority of the patrolman, a Jefferson guardsman occupies a unique position as a peace officer, yet on his efforts as soldier-policeman depends the safety of th

beautiful ivory city.

That he is not given power greater than that of a private watchman is due to the fact that one-half the Exposition site is within the city limits and the other half n St. Louis County, separate jurisdictions. He is primarily an officer of peace. His nethods of executing his orders are of the noral suasion kind, yet in emergencies he

moral suasion kind, yet in emergencies he may exert the same authority as the private soldier or policeman.

The Jeffcrson Guards, when the Exposition opens its gates April 30 next, will be a quasi-military organization numbering 2000 men. Col. E. A. Golwin, assigned by the war department, is in command.

At present a single company, 100 men, is on duty. The men are enrolled, not enlisted. Their term of service is only limited by the duration of the Fair.

They wear a khakl uniform like that of the United States regulars, with brown caps lettered in red "Jefferson Guard." The only weapon is a short club.

During the Exposition they will also carry a short sword similar to those worn by the Columbian Guards at the Chicago World's Fair.

No general order will be made permitting them to carry firearms. In cases of extreme

World's Fair.

No general order will be made permitting them to carry firearms. In cases of extreme necessity certain guardsmen, especially those who have the custody of valuable portable exhibits, will be authorized to carry pistols.

A Jefferson guardsman is under strict discipline. He may never leave the grounds without a pass from his superior officer. Sergeants of detachments have the right to issue permits to leave the site for eight hours. For a longer period Col. Godwin's permission must be obtained. One of his most imperative orders is to compel all others to abstain from smoking on the grounds, especially in the radius of building activity.

The guards drill daily except Sunday. The exercises are designed to teach marching in companies and squads.

The Exposition grounds are divided into posts or beats. The reliefs of eight hours each guard them. The reliefs are changed weekly to give the men turns at day and night duty.

The pay of a guardsman is \$50 a month, contains the services of the pay of a guardsman is \$50 a month, contains the services of the pay of a guardsman is \$50 a month, contains the services of the services

hight duty.
The pay of a guardsman is \$50 a month, quarters, light and heat. There are no ness tables, and he gets his meals where

The guards are chosen by recommenda-tion. Col. Godwin says the chief trouble s to choose from the large number of ap-dicants. Several thousand young men have applied. A great incentive to applicants is not the guards will have the best oppor-unity to see the Exposition without cost. Under the Exposition company's charter the Fair site is to comprise a separate po-district.

WOULD DECAPITATE HIS ENEM

Railroad Conductor Is Victim of Razor Wielder, Who Slashed His

Throat Near Scene of Fire. William Daily, a railroad conductor, I ttle chance, according to City Hospital little chance, according to City Hospital physicians of recovering from a ghastly wound inflicted in his throat, by a razor in the hands of Wm. Callahan of Evansville. Ind. Callahan is in fail.
Callahan and Daily quarreled at Sixth and Market streets while a fire was in progress a block away and Callahan says Daily tried to draw a revolver. Callahan slashed him across the throat, the wound extending almost from one ear to the other. "I tried my best to cut his head off." said Callahan, who says he is a brakeman.

OYSTERS, first of the season. Selects, 25c a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth st.

TRIO OF JOKERS IN TROUBLE. One Is Shot After Being Found in

Grocery Wagon. Patrolman Oliver Hennessey of the Fourth district shot and badly wounded Tom Haley, an alleged wagon thief, who was trying to escape after being arrested Haley was shot through the leg and through the body. He is at the City Hospital

through the body. He is at the opportunity of the policy o

\$5.00 Lousville and return, via Henderso Route, Saturday, Aug. 22, 206 North Broad way, and Union Station.

LESS HEALTH, MORE COMFORT. Asphalt Company Promises to Abate

Its Life-Giving Fumes. Health Commissioner Simon is withholding an order from the board of health con ing an order from the board of health con-demning a bituminous macadam plant at Sarah street and Duncan avenue, on the promise of the company to get rid of the objectionable features.

Residents of the neighborhood contended that the plant was throwing out an im-mense amount of deleterious and annoying dust. Other witnesses testified that there was no inconvenience or harm from this dust. The company has promised to in-stall means for consuming the dust.

1-4 Size Collars—All Styles—2 for 25c

RELIEF COMMITTEE TO MEET Terminal Freight Congestion Investigation Will Be Launched Tuesday. The committee of the Business Men's League to investigate freight congestion in the St. Louis terminals and recommend a remedy will hold its first meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the headquar-ters of the league at the Mercantile Club. It is expected that an organization will be effected at that time and sub-commit-tees appointed to take up the work.

Gregory's Excursion.

Denver Manitou, Colorado Springs, Pike's
Peak and Cripple Creek. Private party will leave St. Louis Monday, Aug. 17. For detailed information see Burlington Route,

Broadway and Olive street. Injured in Cross-Seat Car. Miss Minnie Stubblefield of 4341 Page avenue was knocked from the running-board of a westbound Easton avenue car at Easton and Taylor avenues by an east-bound car of the same line as she was preparing to alight. She was bruised and sustained two scalp wounds.

How to Buy Close and Well. Rest your brain by visiting Delmar

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Promptly at 8 a. m. Tomorrow Morning we place on sale a new shipment of 375 pairs of the world-renowned W. L. DOUGLAS 3.50 and 4.00 HIGH AND LOW SHOES. They comprise patent leather, patent calf, vici kid, etc. All the newest style toes are represented, and there are all widths. Choice while the lot lasts of these acknowleged 3.50 and 4.00 standard shoes tomorrow,

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separate belt of same material to match. We won't carry them over, therefore choice of the swellest and nobbiest, Tomorrow only

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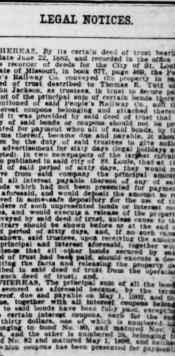
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No slight matter-the slight to Gen. Miles.

Have the King's subjects in Canada forgotten the battle

St. Louis' July gain in postal receipts exceeded that of New York, that of Chicago and that of Philadelphia.

A permanent relief from chronic congestion of freight traffic is required. St. Louis must have St. Louis terminals. In dodging street cars one goes up against automobiles.

Those subways must come if there are to be any of us left. Before paying the contractor for hauling away garbage the World's Fair management will no doubt ascertain whether it was actually hauled away.

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

The passage of the Irish land bill closes an age-long controversy. Whether it will effect the larger purpose of its supporters only time can tell.

The law provides for the purchase of the land of Ireland The government advances the purchase price to the tenants who will pay 3 1-4 per cent interest, and extinguish the debt by an annuity of seven-eighths the interest. The land thus becomes the property of the tenant, subject to an an-

The landlords will get about 25 years' purchase, that is, 25 times the present annual rental value, and they are said to be, on the whole, well satisfied.

To carry out the provisions of the act the government is authorized to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000,000 if

At the bottom of every other Irish question is the land question. That has been repeated with pious faith in its undeniable truth by Irish politicians for generations, and they have had much to justify their belief.

Now that the land question is in process of speedy settle ment the national party will look for other issues and the leaders of that party have already warned their friends and followers that such issues are at their hand.

But whatever the nature of future political movements may be, the controversy will not have the bitterness which springs from rank injustice. The Irish people are rid of the landlords who have harried and harrassed them. They are now freed from this burden, and can stand up like men and make for themselves the place in the world to which by right of natural characteristics they are entitled.

The last excursion of the Fresh Air Mission will take place next Monday. It is important to have ample funds on hand to meet the expenses and it is hoped charitably disposed persons will contribute to an object so humane. The cradle banks should be filled with pennies and nickels. The Post-Dispatch will receive contributions which may likewise be forwarded direct to the treasurer, Mr. Walter Diehm, Security building.

WASTED WHEAT IN KANSAS.

In spite of all the advertising for men to help harvest the Kansas wheat crop, it is said that thousands of acres of the grain will be lost, because there are not enough men to gather

This is extraordinary, in view of the fact that a modern header-the machine that is used to cut the wheat-will harvest.40 acres a day. But several men are required to run the header, and unless these are forthcoming, the cumbersome ma chine lies idle while the crop goes to waste.

Kansas has the best managed agricultural bureau of any western state, and the intelligent farmers co-operated with the officials of this bureau in seeking "hands" for the wheat crop. It is said that the farmers who are now suffering from lack of help ignored the bureau and made no efforts to advertise their

wants. They will now pay the price of this neglect.

This is another example of the power of publicity. It also goes to show that the intelligence and muscle of man are still a necessary factor in production and distribution. We are not yet in sight of the automatic machine that shall displace the to be the doctor?

The government of Brazil is considering the advisability of destroying one-fifth of the year's coffee crop, in order to bring reasonable prices for the remaining four-fifths. Brazil now produces more coffee annually than the entire consumption of the world. What would old Malthus have said to this evidence of the exceeding bountifulness of nature?

WISE DUNFERMLINE.

According to the press dispatches, Andrew Carnegie has just given to his native town, Dunfermline, Scotland, the sum of \$2,500,000. The reward is well deserved. It is not every town that can produce a Carnegie, and Dunfermline has earned the money. Its wisdom and foresight in producting the great ironmaster is to be commended, and other communities should heed the example of this Scotch village, and aim to raise millionaires as a business. A town that produces plutocrats has so need to practice any great thrift or enterprise. It is not necessary for it to lay away anything for a rainy day. It may safely spend its substance in riotous living, in the knowledge that its incipient Cresus will go somewhere else and make enough money to support it in its old age.

Of course, it will arouse the jealousy of other communities, particularly those which have contributed to the wealth of the multi-millionaire, but these petty spites are not to be considered. The community that is mulct of its moneys should look to its own affairs, and see that its infants are born

with the proper acquisitive spirit. But let it be a matter of no doubt that the money getter's birth is registered. Seven cities, we are told, contended for the honor of being Homer's birthplace, and Homer could not always meet his board bills. It is very important, then, that there should be no doubt as to the natal spot of modern great men who have millions to give away.

The Mussulmans will kill "all over ten" and all under ten.

LANGLEY'S AIR SHIP TEST.

The test of the Langley air ship model seems to have developed nothing new in aeronautics, though the experts in charge of the experiment profess to be satisfied with it. A model on similar lines is said to have flown a distance of half a mile several years ago. The public will wait and see what the larger machine, built to carry an aeronaut, will accom-

Great speed appears to be one of the factors relied upon by Prof. Langley in his experiments with aeroplanes. As a bullet will maintain its flight so long at the momentum continues, flying machine would continu flying if sufficient speed

POST - DISPATCH could be given it. The starting is comparatively easy. The termination of the experiment just made, when the air ship dived under water, shows that the stopping is a difficult problem. Doubtless Prof. Langley has read the remarkable romance of H. G. Wells, "When the Sleeper Awakes," in which a clever forecast of the future of aerostation is to be found.

The problem of stopping is there solved by the erection of vast landing stages, on which the airships can come to a gradual stop by sliding along an upward inclined surface. The scientific imagination of the novelist may be of use to the inventor. Some of the wonders which Jules Verne depicted in his romances are now practical realities. Langley's launching stage is ingenious. Combined with Wells' landing stage, the future aeronaut will be saved a dive into the water or a plunge into all sorts of obstacles when the machine comes to the ground.

The testimony so far elicited in regard to the grade cross ing accident at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues is conflicting, but the accident itself is another object lesson in favor of the abolition of grade crossings in the city, which the Post-Dispatch insists should be done everywhere within the city limits. If the conductor of the Chouteau avenue car failed to perceive the nearness of the crossing and to get off and go forward as the rules require, he was grossly negligent. It is proper to ask again in this connection what course the transit company follows to insure that its employes are competent, men of character with a sense of responsibility? A competent conductor should know when his car approaches a crossing and obey the rules laid down for safety A thorough investigation should be made of this accident and the responsibility should be fixed.

THE MAIN QUESTION.

St. Louis must have St. Louis terminals. That is the imperative need and merchants must not permit interested persons to divert their attention to any object more

The commerce of the city is expanding at a rate unprecedent ed. If St. Louis is to maintain its present position and establish itself as the trade center of the Mississippi valley termi-

nals must be provided adequate to the growing needs of trade. The congestion complained of is not a temporary inconven-It is a continuing fact and no temporary remedy will suffice to cure it. Delays in delivery are of daily occurrence all the year round, and they are due to one well-known cause -the absence of terminal facilities in St. Louis equal to the demand. This is acknowledged by all who are familiar with

The main object must not be postponed or subordinated to emporary expedient. St. Louis must have terminals in St. Louis, permanently established to serve the ever-growing needs

It has become necessary for the organs to show that Gen. Miles deserves all the enubbing he has received. They have evidently heard some emphatic comments on the President's ourse in regard to the retired veteran.

With the weather bureau working at the highest elevation in the city, September and October will doubtless be full of glorious autumn temperature.

The International Typographical Union voted unanimously o meet in St. Louis. Who ever heard of a printer staying away from a big show?

Chronic freight congestion is a most unhealthful business condition. Every effort should be made to overcome it as speedily as possible.

The new head of the Interstate Merchants' Association has made a good beginning. He has predicted a great fall trade

When a porch-climber tries to get up higher he is very likely to fall.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The tenement tot must be taught. The real Limpian game is football.

Gen. Wood will feel all cut up over the action of the G. A

As Judge Cronin is betting on the prize fight, he may not see all of Europe.

The two bigg haps they keep his leg from being pulled. The chauffeur of the automobile no more remains to learn

what has happened than does the chauffeur of the milk-wagon. The iceman refuses to believe the doctor who says that ice has killed more people than strychnine. How would you like

And how is the line to be drawn between city employes and city officials? Don't worry the answers-to-correspondents man with this one.

Of course all of us understand that there is a reason for all things done by the Exposition management; but nevertheless an interested public feels inclined to rise and ask why a mile of ground and several hills have been put between the distilleries' exhibit and the Kentucky building.

It is found that the red-shouldered, the red-backed and the broad-winged hawks, which the farmer shoots, are his friends, while the hawks that do him mischief are the goshawk, the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk. His Congressman should see that he gets all that the government has learned

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answered on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber ant Reader." One initial is enough.

L. L.-March 6, 1861, was Wednesday,

G. P. M .- "It's between you and me" is correct. S. M .- We have not the present address of Miss M. E. Rich OLD READER.-Please read second rule under heading to

MISS S.—Sothern has played "If I Were King" two years twice in St. Louis. PRES.—For Presbyterianism read Calvin's Institutes, Scharff Hertzog's Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge and Schedd' Pheology.

G. LACY.—Unless you wish to order in advance, the after theater repast should be given in accordance with the wishes of the lady or guests; otherwise you might be treating them to something for which they would have no desire. H. A. SUTHERLAND.—The supreme court has refused to decide the question as to whether protective tariff laws are unconstitutional. These laws are contrary to the spirit of the constitution which should be so amended as to declare specifically

H. F. C.—Fees of patent office: On filing application, \$15; on issuing ch original patent, \$20. In design cases: For three years and six months, \$10; for 7 years, \$16; for 14 years, \$30. On filing each dayest, \$10; on eve.y application for reissue, \$30; on filing each disclaimer, \$10. filing each disclaimer, \$10.

C.—Ydur 1853 quarter with no arrows at side of date and no rays back of eagle is worth \$2. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—No premium on dollar or half dollar of 1895. No nickel is at a premium merely because of having a usure \$ E. P.—No premium any Columbian half dollar. A. J. K.—Value of gold quarter, 1871, \$1. C. M.—Your coin is a British shilling; walue here, 20

cents.

REALER.—It is said that a castor oil plant or Japanese lily growing in a room will kill many files and drive away the rest. Equal parts, by measure, of castor oil and melted resin, thoroughly mixed, and spread on writing or other non-porous paper, will destroy them. For mosquitoes the castor bean plant is placed in tubs about the house, or a bottle of pennyroyal is left uncorked in rooms over night; or insect powder is burned on a shovel, or camphor is burned in a tin dish over a lamp. To cool house, open it in the morning very early and let the air circulate through it freely. As the heat of the sun increases darken all rooms and keep them so as much as possible until the "rool of the day."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE BEST WAY

"Oh, darling, do you love me?" "Do I completely fill your heart.

"Yes, darling, yes! Believe me, So firmly I am set That when I gaze upon your face All others I forget"-

"All others!" wifle screeches: "All others! So you mean That others claim your gaze when I

"Oh, wretch! Why did I ever Consent to marry you? How could I foolishly believe You ever could be true?"

An hour of explanation. An hour of pain and woe,
And still she hardly is convinced

Poor, sad, dejected hubby! Some day he 'll cease to groan, And learn that it is best to let Her weep it out alone.

Concerning Hair

Where do all the light-haired girls com rom? A few years ago (and there are the prevailing type. The blonde was a rarity, and red hair a joke.

Now, how different! Look at the young

women in any public gathering and see how few there are with raven locks. Instead, the place is full of girls with hair of every shade lighter than black, from brown to albino. There is plenty of red hair—the real old brick-top—and a great deal of auburn, and there is a world of hair that is midway between blonds and brown, and which has a decided gleam of sunshine in it. The pure blonde and oure brunette types are comparatively

The number of brick-tops has increased so greatly that the white horses cannot keep pace with them, and the old saying argely fallen into disuse

mention a matter so inconsequential? Be-

What He Will Need.

"The boss is trying to work me to death never mind. I'll be rich some day, and then I'll get my inning." "But you won't care for an inning then You'll take an outing."

Sporting writers dilate on a prize fight er's supreme confidence in himself as though men go into the ring with the ex-

There are only 53,083,619 gallons of whisky in bond in the Louisville district, and some of the colonels are beginning to wear in anxious look.

The St. Louisan who swallowed quicksilver and then tried to get rid of it proved himself to be of a mercurial tem-

William J. Bryan's \$1200 team of horses are named Pabst and Roosevelt. What's the matter with Busch and Lemp?

veils. Didn't know that Herry Lehr had adopted that style yet.

and now she wants the law to take

A new crater has been opened on Mt

Prof. Langley's airship may be afraid

of colliding with Borelli's comet.

A little lying is a dangerous thing MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

John Quincy Adams makes a living fish ing on the Grand river, and George Washington is a negro boy who is in jail at Columbia because he can't pay a \$5 fine for stealing a gun.

A new druggist in Daviess County is not eady for business, having just received a omplete and up-to-date stock of me ensisting of \$200 worth of fixtures, \$100 worth of drugs and \$400 worth of liquors. A father at 19 years, a grandfather at 38, and a great-grandfather at 59, is the record of D. M. Walker, of Kirksville. He years, and the youngest 4 years of age, and

A small boy was watching workmen lay a composition roof on a new building in Columbia the other day, when his hat blew off, in trying to recover the hat he feet stuck. He struggled to get his fee out, lost his balance and fell forward, and his hands stuck. He could then get neither feet nor hands loose, and he had to stay on all fours until the workmen got turpentine and dissolved the tar and

eath, but not much hurt.

Walter Williams tells of the odd plan of Iternating his clothes that was employed by a quaint old character who used to live structed" a thermometer in his own pecu overcoat, gray cassimere, shirt sleeves marked and the quaint old gentleman used to follow always the thermometer's direc-tions. It appeared to be quite satisfactory to the inventor of the odd device though

HE MADE A HIT.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

NEW SILK WAISTS.



The waist at the left is of ecru tusser plaits ornamented with pastelles. The co silk. The body of the blouse and little lar-like yoke extends over the shoulders sloeve caps are cut in one piece and borsels. The turnover and the ruff are of the or plastron is of white silk, fastened with white slik. The sleeves are plaited at the top and loose and flaring at the bottom. The sleeves are plaited at the of several pleces and is loose and flaring or top and loose and flaring at the bottom, of several pieces and is loose and flaring where they are finished with deep cuffs, the outside. It is finished at the wrist pordered with stitching. The other waist is a flare bordered with bands of the slik

sloeve caps are cut in one piece and bordered with stitchins. The yoke is plain and finished with an odd collar composed of lace and white silk. The standing collar with narrow bands of the same and is of lace, with long ends finished with tasof gray louisine, ornamented with pastelles wide girdle is composed of bands of the slik. The of orange velvet. The front of the blouse is slik, each finished in a point and with a loose and box plaited, forming a bolero, the little strap in front.—Neueste-Blousen.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

A skeptical public has often inquired as to what purpose was served by the va-



scoffers a crushing answer has been returned by the Historical Society of Ne-braska, which has ascertained from one William Thompson wealth here it for the country in 1800, the first orchard in 1873 on the Pacific coast. This statement would not be believed but that it is substantiated by indisputable proofs. Therefore william Thompson exactly how it feels to be scalped twice. The result of this investigation is printed at considerable length in the daily press, and thus one of the problems which has long retarded the march of civilization is at last solved. We owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the Nebraska Historical Society. We may now proceed to write novels, engineer corners without this awful doubt that has hung over our heads for years and handicapped every effort. We know how it feels to be scalped twice. Of course not many of us there was always the haunting possibility that we might supply the hirsute trophies of valor to two Indians, and we wanted to know how it felt. We move you that a vote of thanks be tendered the Nebraska Historical Society for its eminent labors,

The German World's Fair Commissione How does he stand on the paving question?

the egg shells are hidden. If they were months ago, they are there yet.

to cite the case of Mr. William Pearson as evidence that the anti-spitting ordi-

ANIMAL'S EYES ACT INDEPEND-

The eyes of an animal can only work to

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

The eyes of an animal can only work together when they can be brought to bear
upon an object at the same time; so that,
as a rule, the eyes of a fish must work

A bost to battle is not half
as a rule, the eyes of a fish must work

car on which he was riding, and was struck by another car and knocked sense law. It does not say that the spitter shall poke his head out of the car window to spit. It presumes that St. Louisans are acquainted with the use of the handkeracquainted with the use of the handker-chief, an article that may be obtained at a trifling cost in any dry goods store. Not only is there danger to the expectorator in sticking his head out of the car window, but he is very likely to spit on the other car, and thus break the very law

he was seeking to obey.

The Amende Honorable. Newspaper paragraphers and jokesmit generally owe an apology to the American grune. Its antiquity and boarding-house nnipresence have been the themes o witless jests for years, and no investigation into its origin was attempted. Its appearince was held to be sufficient proof of its has been wronged. The startling state ment is made by a California historia that the first prune was planted in thi country in 1870, the first orchard in 1873



and a reward of some sort be bestowed it is evident that in attributing the Ameri upon the able editors who have given decan prune to the stone age, we have been served space to the results of the histori-mistaken, and wrought great injury to this an's investigations. our own apology, and hope that other paragraphers will be as prompt. This discover has rented a home on Lindell boulevard. far from snatching the prune joke from the and I haven't read a syllable of your sinhands of comic writers will make it all the fernal letter. There is no reason why the prune joke should not endure for several centuries.
The mother-in-law joke though invented by Cain is still in a good state of preservation Many thoughtless persons will be disposed may remark that since the first prune to cite the case of Mr. William Pearson orchard was planted in 1873 we now know beyond a doubt what constituted

the body. Some lizards have an extra ey

for seeing things a long way off.-Tit Bits

Who dares, though others laugh, to tr Who has the strength and will to press Ahead, well knowing that the high,

Shrill laughter of the scoffers rings; Who, hearing them, builds on or sings.

THE LAUGHTER OF THE CROWD.

Freight Damage During Flood.

During the flood there was a great deal of freight damaged and the parties owning it have made claims against the various railroads and Terminal association, only to be told that it was an act of providence and they would not pay. Did not your paper give them notice in every issue that the river would reach a certain stage and to be governed accordingly? Is the flood an act of providence when we all had 10 days notice of it coming?

St. Louis. "SHIPPER."

Songs Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some reader of the Post-Dispatci
please give the words to the song which contains these lines:

"While strolling down the street one day
Upon mere pleasure," etc.

'Also, if I am not asking too much, the
poem, "I stood on the bridge at midnight,"
and greatly oblige.

V. F.

St. Louis.

Fat or Thin?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We would thank your subscribers for the expression of their opinion on this subject: "The fat girl vs. the lean girl."

Which is the most popular? Is St. Louis noted for its plump or lean girls. How many Cesars has St. Louis, that is, men who prefer sleek-headed girls, girls who sleep o' nights, os is the lean girl the preferred stock.

TWO LEAN AND TWO FAT GIRLS.

St. Louis.

Advice Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am anxious to know the opinion of the general public as to the advisability of a woman marrying a man younger than herself. say from five to ten years younger. Please print my request and oblige St. Louis.

A WIDOW.

"Homesick."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch My heart has grown sick with yearning, I'm tired of the city's mad roar; My thoughts to my sire land are turning To the verdure of Ireland's shore.

I want to roam through the woodland Where the silvery dewdrops gleam. I want to rest 'neath the willows On the brink of the glistening stream

I want to gaze on the beauty
of the flowers rich and rare.
I want to drink of the sweetn
of the perfume-laden air.

I want to rest in the shadow Of the rocks, majestic and grand, And feel no more I'm a stranger In a lonely, distant land.

Yes, I'm homesick for dear old Ireland, For the vales where the shamrocks gro For the grandad hill of my sireland, For the river winding flow.

For my heart is weary with longing. And my life, cold and cheerless, And my grown, grown, But ne'er will I find contentment
'Till I reach thee, dear Ireland, my own,
—LENORE.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

The late Gen. Cassius M. Clay was a gradute of Yale, a member of the class of mate. He was sitting in his room, writing a letter to a young girl. Three or four of who pretended to be absorbed in a book was slying reading the somewhat ardent sentences that flowed from the Kentucky student's pen. Clay suddenly became aware of this impropriety, but he made no sign. Only he wrote in his letter:

would say more than this-but there is an impudent cad looking over my shoulder, reading every word I write." The youth referred to in that way leaped

"Clay." he said. "you are a liar. T

Australia. Occasionally the young man would be assigned to the police courts, and from these assignments he would bring back some admirable sketches. One of the a thin, hang-dog man in the pridock talking to a sympathetic is judge. Mr. May's story of the ske

"Your face is familiar here," the jud

Which is the merriest city in the world? with the other two. A bee or wasp has "Are you married yet?" "Not yet, sir."
"Not yet, eh? How long in it, now, that

Berlin; because it is always on the two large compound eyes, which possibly help each other, and are used for hear you have been engaged?"
"Seven years, your honor."
"So long as that? Why in the haven't you got married in all that "Because, your honor," the prison plained, "Ann and I haven't managed." vision, and also three little simple eyes on

When they do converge it is bad for the insect upon which they fix themselves.

Many animals possess more than three eyes, which do not all act together. A leech, for example, has it eyes on the top of its head, which do not work in concert, on the head and a row down each side of and a kind of marine worm has to a lexical the world had come beneath his sway; They laughed at Byron, who could dare To still keep on his chosen way.

Since man first sought success the crowd And enly they have won who, proud and brave, have made the laughter dis; on the head and a row down each side of an a kind of marine worm has to sway; They laughed at Byron, who could dare To still keep on his chosen way.

Since man first sought success the crowd And brave won who, proud and brave have made the laughter dis; on the success the crowd and brave have won who, proud an all all and the provided have been an all all and brave won who was a success the crowd have won who, proud an all all and brave won who, proud and brave who was a success the crowd have won who, proud and brave won who, proud and brave

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Jiggs: Henpeck first met his wife on a railroad train

CRITICISED

The American eagle edged over toward

the Russian bear with real sorrow in his

"I feel keenly the disgrace you have

as he scratched the clothes off his Filipino

children and shook out the change.
"It's a beastly shame, you know, to allow

such outrages in your kingdom. Have you no sense of shame?"

"None whatever," said the Russian bear

brought upon modern civilization,

blood-red eyes.

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Jaggs: It's a wonder he doesn't sue the company for damages

LINES TO H. LEHR.

Would you make the angels swear? Stunts that you have carried through,

When there was a dearth of chumps,

Dain:y shopping bag in nand. 'Twould have been too much to stand.

Nero would have slapped your wrist

That's the way you would have fared

-William F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel

Cucumber Pickles.

Soak in cold water for an hour a hun-

ired small cucumbers. Drain, put in a

Lemon Cheesecakes.

out in rounds a little larger than the

part of the pastry with a fork. Now make

the cheesecake mixture. Put the butter

and sugar in a basin, work with a wooden

spoon till they look soft and white. like

minutes. Dust with castor sugar.

keep in the tins.

tempered child.

clined.

be given.

wine and rich cake.

eats too fast eats too much.

wise the mixture would be too light to

To Whiten Clothes.

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with

bite clothes will greatly aid the whiten-

Mothers, Read This Carefully.

Animal food once a day and in small quantities, if the teeth can masticate, is

Avoid seasoned dishes and salt meats

pastry, uncooked vegetables, unripe food,

Never tempt the appetite when disin

Insist on thorough chewing; a child wh

Vary the food from day to day, but avoid

Take care that the child's food is wel

Wine, beer and confections should never

Give no food between meals; the stom

ach requires a rest, like any other organ of

Give no laudanum, no paregoric, no teas

Remember that the summer complaint

use of improper food, but never from

"The Millinery Girl"

Vill find more style at Delmar Garden than

mywhere else in town,

ecessary to a rapidly growing child. Avoid a too nourishing diet in a violent

ing process.-The Delineator.

You would have received your burns.

Had you chummed with Rome's elite

And appeared upon the street,

And compelled you to destat.

Jason, of the Folden Floece,

Or some more authentic cuss, Not considerate, like us,

Hard enough to put you out.

Long ago if you had dared

Loved by intellectual runts.

Would have handed you a clout

To perform the cunning stunts

But it's different now, and men Do not scrap as they did then.

They have other things to do.

'Tis annoying, I declare,

Airy, fairy Harry Lehr

use under three months.

So we'll have to stand for you,

Had you dwelt in ancient Greece

Airy, fairy Harry Lehr,

Men would be ashamed to do.

Had you hved in days of old-

In the days of warriors held.

COULD HE RECOVER?

NATURALLY.



my good right hand sign this bill I'd cut it Lawyer Wright: Well, Senator, can't we

Senator Koyne: Certainly. I'm left

FAITH AND ITS APPLICATION

Bertie's father was in the barn attending to'a new-born colt, and Gertie stood excitedly watching. The tiny brown colt was trying hard to

get on its feet, but with each attempt if Clasping her sun-browned little hands to. gether, Gertle called out encouragingly:

QUITE TOO LITERAL

"O, coltie, coltie! try again, coltie-do your very best, and God will help you!"

From the Chicago Daily News. Tom: I had my fortune told the other day and'my flancee broke off the engage-

Tom: Nonsense nothing! It was told her least be hypocritical about it and preserve appearances."-Tom Mason in Life.

eurtly. "I am but fulfilling my destiny."
"Well," said the eagle, as he swooped down on two colored men and put them

By O. B. Joyful.

If you see a senseless chump, Swat him hard! Give it to him on the jump! Swat him hard! Do not let him get away! Swing your club, and swing to slay! Soak him! Soak him good! Hooray! Swat him hard!

The Fool Killer never felt so good in his life as he did Thursday morning when he shouldered his club and started out to take swipe at the Mannerless Chump.

He sallied forth with a light heart, for knew he was certain of his game; but he was very particular as to the kind of game, and was determined to wait until he had found the most flagrantly mannerless chump in the chump business. He did not land him until 1 o'clock in the

afternoon. He was on a Fourth street ear going south. This chump was about forty years of age

and had an air of prosperity. The prob-abilities are that he owns a few houses and lots and has real money, but he is a

The Fool Killer met many Mannerles Chumps during the day, but he passed



THE FOOL KILLER MAKES A HIT. hem all up until he came to this one. H vas the prize pippin of the bunch. The Fool Killer was hardly seated com ortably-it is a hard job, you know, to get seated comfortably in a Fourth street car-before the Mannerless Chump came in He boarded the car at Walnut street.

Just as he did so the car gave a start nd so did the chump. He shot forward through the car-he had plenty of room or the seats are long and set sidewise-and near the front end he lit squarely on the left foot of the Fool Killer, who had paid ten cents, one dime, to have his shoes olished not ten minutes before.

That shine vanished instanter, and so did the Fool Killer's temper. Still, he was not esy, would not have been tost upon him, but not even a smile was forthcoming. Instead, the Mannerless Chump, who rerained his equilibrium almost immediately took a newspaper from his pocket and com menced to read.

Not once did he look in the direction the Fool Killer. one crock and cover with brine so strong Not once did he deign to look around to

that it will float an egg. At the end of see if he had done any damage or to three days remove the pickles and wipe apclogize, as anybody but a born chump dry. Wash the crock and put the pickles would have done. back in it. Cover with pure cold water. Not once did he Not once did he evince the slightest in-At the end of 24 hours drain and pack in terest in the fact that he had inconthe jar. Bring to a boil in vinegar to which you have added a teaspoonful of venienced a fellow passenger.

No, not once.

horseradish, 20 cloves, an ounce each of celery seed and mustard seed and a few biades of mace. Boil for five minutes and fill the jar or crock to overflowing with the scalding vinegar. Cover closely. Do not use under three months.

"So far as I am individually concerned I can stand such treatment," said the Fool Killer to himself, "but I cannot bear the thought that the public at large should be called upon to endure the conduct of this chump for an indefinite period.

"He looks as though be might like for onion juice, a tablespoonful of ground horseradish, 20 cloves, an ounce each of "So far as I am individually concerned "He looks as though he might live for

30 years to come. But he won't. With these few reflections he arose from his seat, cast a critical glance around Lemon cheesecakes—Half a pound of any from his seat, east a critical glance around the car to see what the crowd seemed to the pastry, two ounces of butter, two think about it. There was nothing but think about it. ounces of castor sugar, two eggs, two approbation in the eyes of those whose ounces of cake crumbs, the grated rind gaze he met, and so he swung his "with marvelous pride and joy," a and juice of two lemons. Roll the pastry out till a quarter of an inch thick. Stamp an instant it was all over,

"I never seen your foot," gasped the patty tins you intend to use. Grease these tins and fit in the rounds of pastry. Crimp breath, but he spoke too late. The deed the edges and prick over the bottom had already been did.

OVER A PIPE.

A hitherto unknown poem by the late W whipped cream. Stir into this the yolk of two eggs and the cake crumbs, also the G. Hutchinson announces in The Academy rind and juice of the lemons, and at the very last the beaten white of half an egg. Half fill the patty tins with the mix-quisitely wrought little poems." dug out of the files of the defunct periodical London. the files of the defunct periodical London. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, \$1.75.

MONTGOMERY CITY, \$1.50 ture, lay a shelled and halved almond on the top. Bake in a quick oven about 15 to One of these he quotes as follows:

INTER SODALES. Note-Half a white only is used, other- Over a pipe the Angel of Conversation Loosens with glee the tassels of his

purse, And, in a fine spiritual exaltation. Hastens, a very spendthrift, to disburse The coins new minted of imagination. An amiable, a delicate animation Informs our thought, and earnest we re

BIG FOUR hearse The sweet old farce of mutual admiratio Over a pipe. Heard in this hour's delicious divagation,

How soft the song! the epigram how terse! With what a genius for administration

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DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 14.—The surprise DULUTH, Minn., Aug 14.—The surprise of the week is the wrecking of the Commercial Banking Co. of this city through the defalcation of E. E. Johnson, the youthful cashier of the institution.

Johnson is in jail charged with stealing \$48,500. He admits the shortage, but says that, while he is to blame for taking

SHORT CASHIER BLAMES BANK the money which he lost in speculation in CANAL TREATY IS

stocks the bank was grossly culpable in not earlier discovering that he was stealing. The state of the state hank in the prokerage houses with which he traded with the banks money gave unlawful encouragement to him. Every dollar of the money stolen by Johnson went into the stock market. The young man's habits were of the best and he moved in the most exclusive of the younger society sets. He is a son of the clerk of the district court of St. Louis County, one of the most respected citizens of Duluth.

President Leland of the bank is ruined and the depositors will lose part of their funds. Johnson, who is held under bond of \$15,000, is surprisingly cool.

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Kirtman and Joachim of St. Louis Cheerful Prospect Confronts Cardinals Will Run Against Fast Men in Singles Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 14.—St. Louis oarsmen yesterday had their final try out for the National Regatta events which will be rowed here today and Saturday. A big delegation of Mound City oarsmen are quartered at Lake Quinsigmond, where the race are to be held. Yesterday J. Fred Powers, the all-round athlete, and Martin Delaney, formerly trainer for St. Louis University athletes, visited the St.

Racing today will start at 3 p. m., when the first heat of the intermediate singles

The drawings, which were made last night put Herman Kirtman of the North End R. C., St. Louis, in the first heat of the Intermediate singles against R. H. Jackson of New York; C. E. Johnson, Arlington, Mass.; J. P. Istone and F. F. Hoffman, New York.

J. L. Joachim of St Louis is up against a field of six fast ones in the association singles. The senior international fours will be an interesting race of four boats, the Century B. C. and St Louis R. C. of St. Louis, the Winnepeg R. C. of Winnepeg and the East Boston A. A. B. C.

The St. Louis fours confidently expect to capture this contest with one of their two entries. President Schaab of the Southwestern Rowing Association is here with the St. Louis delegation and is a candidate for election to the executive committee to succeed Mr. Jupp.

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American and English Tennis Champions Meet in the Finals at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 14.—Interest in the tennis tournament here will reach its climax today when W. A. Larned and H. L. Doherty, American and English ten

nis champions respectively, meet in the Doherty and Larned yesterday had little trouble defeating their opponents. Larned played his brother and let him out in two sets, both 6-4. W. J. Clothier was easily disposed of by the Englishman, who won in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3.

CREDITORS TO NAME TRUSTEES

Maj. Dennis Pleads With Rialto Grain Co. Investors to Allow Business to Continue.

A second meeting of creditors of the Rialto Grain & Securities Co. will be held Monday to take final action on the proposi-

tion of Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, president the company, looking to a continuance the business.

Maj. Dennis has submitted to the credi ors a statement showing that the conpany owes \$19,000, and that securities, cas accounts and margins on hand aggrega \$92,000. Included in the assets is stock in Monticelie Hotel Co., face value, \$11 (00), which Maj. Dennis says is reall worth \$25,000. There is also \$50,000 wort of stock in a Michigan woodenware company, and \$9450 in a top company.

Maj. Dennis asks that the bankrupte precedings and the attachment against the company's furniture be dismissed, at that the business be allowed to continue the agrees to turn over the assets to committee of attorneys for creditors crustees. Some of the creditors expresse themselves as being in favor of the adoption of the plan.

Who Knows Boys Age?

labor law by allowing his son to we in a factory. The warrant on wh Fruehauf was arrested recites that boy. Walter Fruehauf, is only 12, whithe parents declare that he is over the legal age. The boy will be used a witness against his parent.



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Corbett and Jeffries Fight AT CRUMLEY'S. 615 N. Vandas

IRON MAN WILL GRIDIRON THEM NATIONAL REGATTA

for Their Fourth Game With New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Cardinals will take one more try at the Giants this after-noon, and then forever after hold their peace, so far as the games at the Polo Grounds this season are concerned.

Weather permitting, McGraw will line up his men for another victory. Iron Man McGinnity will probably work for the home club, and Donovan may put in Rhoades or McFarland. Apparently it doesn't make much difference who works for the Car

The three exhibitions given here by the Donovanites have been below par, and en-title the club to fall clear through into the

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Today's Schedule,
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Philadelphia at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1. Cleveland 5, New York 2. Cleveland 8, New York 2. Boston 3, Detroit 1. Detroit 10, Boston 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Brocklyn.
Chicago at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

BROWNS PLAY THE TENNENTS. Referee Expects the Boot and Shoe League Leaders Will Meet Saturday.

At League Park tomorrow afternoon there will be a baseball game between the Tennents and the Browns, the leaders in the St. Louis Boot and Shoe League. There is a strong but friendly rivalry between the nines and a large crowd of rooters from the Washington avenue houses will be out to cheer the players.

The line-up and batting order will be as follows:
Tennents—Kumpf, p; Believille, ss.;
Dohle, 2b.; Roberts, 3b.; Tennent, Jr., 1b.;
Weber, rf.; Philips, lf.; Henry, cf., and
Obermark, c.
Browns—Brady, ss.; Carroll, p.; Crow, c.;
Baker, 2b.; Hollman, 1b.; Hosstair, rf.;
Jack, 3b.; Simon, 1b.

\$2.50 to Evansville and Return. Spec 41 train 11 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

IF CORBETT IS CORBETT OF OLD, WHAT THEN? HAUGHTON WANTS STICKNEY MEETS 10 TO 4 ON JEFFRIES, HIS BACKERS REPLY

Changed Condition of Both Men Is What Is Expected to Make Tonight's Fight Fastest Heavyweight Battle on Record.

EX-CHAMPION NOW CLAIMS STRENGTH, CHAMPION SPEED

Delaney Says His Man Could Fight All Day - Both Contestants Tell Post - Dispatch Why They Are Confident of Victory.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—On the eve of the battle between Jeffries and Corbett betting is light. There seems to be an abundance of Jeffries money in sight, but very little of the Corbett collateral to take it, under the prevailing offer of odds at 10 to 4 against the ex-champion.

The question continuously discussed is: "What do you think of Corbett's condi-

Around this problem center predictions and all opinions as to the outcome of to-night's mill. If the Corbett of old goes into the ring—the Corbett who fought Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell—Californians who know both the champion and ex-champion thoroughly see but one outcome to the bout. That Corbett could easily evade the champion's powerful blows throughout is their belief, while his superfor science would enable him to win on points beyond a doubt.

camp, the doubters are largely in the majority. Weight of public opinion, as mani-fested in current comment, and in the betting, tends to the belief that the boasted strength of Corbett is only a veneer which will wear off after a few fast rounds.

Think Vitality Will

Win Over Artifice. The wise ones expect the youth and vitality of the Los Angeles boiler maker to tell in the end against the artificial barriers which the San Franciscan has built up with his turnverein methods. If Cor-bett shows in tonight's fight the vitality he claims to have acquired by systematic exercise, he will have accomplished something marvelous, for when the former champion arrived here several months ago his face was ashed and his movements hesitating, like those of an old man. As to Jeffries' condition there is not the slightest doubt. Despite reports of the champion's refusal to follow the directions of his trainer, of his shirking work and of his disposition to eat and drink what he pleased, the big fellow is a tower of strength and vitality. His rough life in the mountains supplied the ground for his superb condition and it required a short time of scientific training to give him the necessary speed and finess Jeffries is heavier than he has ever been at the close of training for any of his former engagements. This morning he weighed 218 pounds.

Delaney Says Jeffries Could Fight All Day.

The following has been received by the Post-Dispatch from Jeffries' trainer SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- To the Edltor of the Post-Dispatch:

In my opinion, Jeffries cannot lose. He is a marvel of strength and vitality, combined with which he has acquired speed that will astonish those who have not seen him at his work recently. He is in the pink of condition; nothing tires him. I believe he could fight all day. him, and he will have the speed to keep right after Corbett from the jump.
WILLIAM DELANEY,

Trainer of Jeffries Ryan Thinks Corbett

Will Score Knockout. The following has been received by the Post-Dispatch from Corbett's train

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- To the Edttor of the Post-Dispatch: Corbett's condition is all that could be lesired. He has never been in as good shape as he is today. Taking his Coney Island fight as a line, he ought to win in a walk tonight. He will be a far betwill certainly win on points, but I ex-pect him to wear Jeffries out with con-

TOMMY RYAN, Second for Corbett.

stant punching and score a knockout.

Fastest Fight on Record. The following has been received by the Post-Dispatch from Edward Graney, who will referee the big fight: SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—To the Ed ltor of the Post-Dispatch:

I expect tonight's battle to be the fast est ever fought by heavyweights in this country. While I hope to see that one or the other of the contestants will score a decisive victory by landing a knockout, I shall decide the bout strictly on its merits if it goes the full limit. The one who has the better of it on points will get that decision. I look for no trouble in refereeing the fight. Both generals, and understand the rules of the game thoroughly. It should be s grand contest. EDWARD GRANEY, Beferee.



"I WON'T LET CORBETT SPAR," SAYS JEFFRIES; 'I WILL GET AT JEFFRIES AT WILL,"-CORBETT

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: When a man trains for many fights he in time learns just what is necessary to give him the greatest strength and speed. In training for te-night's fight I cut out everything that I had found by experience had deteriorating effects and today my condition satisfies me I believe that I am faster today than ever before and Corbett can't keep

away from me. stand off and spar. It will be a fight from the sound of the gone In this connection I want to say that when I fought Corbett at Coney Island. Tommy Ryan, who was in my corner, was keeping me back all the time, saying that I was outpointing Corbett. I never have been more confident of victory than I am today. Corbett may land on me, but he cannot hust me. I will take all that Corbett can give and be right after him all

If I lose tenight's fight there will be no excuse that I can offer,

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch for tonight's meeting with the champion, I can say that I am in better condition than when I lost the championship to Fitzsimmons at Carson, while my condition when I fought Jeffries before cannot compare with that of today. If I could go 20 rounds in the Coney Island fight, I can go 50 rounds

It has never been said of me that I lacked speed or science. I still have these requisites, and for many months past I have endeavored to build up my strength and staying power. I am entirely confident that I will beat Jeffries.

I will have no difficulty in getting to Jeffries almost at will, and when I land there will be steam back of the blows. I expect the fight to be fast, and I hope to make it so speedy that Jeffries will think there are a dozen gloved fists in the ring.

I am not nlarmed about his superior weight; it is more likely to be an encumbrance to him than a help,

SMALL MONEY BEING

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Betting on the championship fight between Jeffries and Corbett is very light here. At sporting center of the control of the control of the championship fight between Jeffries and Corbett is very light here. At sporting center of the control of the champions o

friends of the ex-champion was wonderful. he can do it again. The Jeffries backers later refused to give better than 2 to 1. Little betting was done in Wall street.

NEW BANTAM "CHAMP" PICKS CORBETT TO WIN Following are opinions of well-know sporting authorities on the result of th

Jimmy Wakely: Jeffries for mine in less than 15 rounds. Corbett is old and Jeffries points after 20 rounds.

young and strong.

Frankie Neil, bantamweight champion:
From what I have seen of Corbett's work
I think he will outpoint Jeffries sure.
Condition seems good and that alone is
necessary for him to win.

George Siler: Jeffries is a wonderful piece
of muscle and bone. It is of muscle and bone. It is that with 55 pounds ac

lose. If Corbett is sound, however, he has WAGERED ON CORBETT a chance. I am not picking the winner today, thank you.

Charley Haughton: I can't see how that

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and two hundred-dollar amounts ready to
bet on Corbett and the confidence of the
to dodge Jeffries for 20 rounds. In shape

Jeffries-Corbett Fight. Returns of fight received by special wire at Blue Ribbon Garden tonight. Admission free. Washington and Jefferson ave

JACK HARPER OUT OF THE GAME George Considine: At the price of 2 to 1 like Corbett and expect him to win on Cincinnati's Big Pitcher Badly Injured While in the Surf.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14.—Pitche

NEIL AND REGAN

tamweight Champion After He Knocked Out Forbes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-President Charles Haughton of the West End Club, St. Louis, is trying to arrange a bout be-

Regan challeneged Neil after the latter

strong home following.

strong home following.

Jim Corbett was among those who picked Neil to beat Forbes. The first round of the battle was tame, neither boy being able to do damage,

In the second round, while the lads were warming up, Neil got in a terrific drive to the stomach that sent Forbes to the floor. He took the count, but was up at rine trying to protect himself.

Neil was at him like a tiger and shortly landed another smash to the stomach which ended Eorbes' chompionship career. Forbes' followers advance the usual theory of a chance blow and want another bout.

After 10 had been counted on him Forbes scrambled to his feet and was slugged again by Neil, though the battle was over.

JIGGS DONAHUE IS SOLD TO THE WHITE STOCKINGS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.—Jiggs bonahue, first baseman of the Milwau-kee association club, has been sold to the Chicago White Stockings, the deal being closed today. He will join Comiskey at the close of the season. St. Louis has renewed its offer for Pitcher Elliott, but the local club has declined the price offered by McAleer.

NAVAL BATTLE A POSSIBILITY

American Fishing Tugs on Lake Erie to Be Armed for Fight With Canadian Cutter.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Dunkirk fishermen are aroused over the action of

result of the recent experience of J. P. Morgan upon his return from Europe, the custom of giving passes to board incoming ships with cameras has been discontinued by the customs officials.

Collector Stranahan's secretary, Mr. PROMINENT BOYS SHANGHAIED. Stewart, said in explanation: "A man who came to us from the White Star line said that the officers of that line and of other lines had received many complaints from passengers whose pictures were taken for publication against their wills, and that they wished the discontinuwhile, and that they we led the discontinuance of the issuing of camera passes for this reason. We have no interest in the matter at all."

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS ACTIVE
Installation of Important National
Exhibits Will Begin Soon.

Before Dec. 1 all the important foreign governments, including Great Britain, France and Russla will have followed Germany's example and installed their general sectional facades so completely that individual exhibitors at the World's Fair officials are constantly receiving assurances from abroad that the foreign exhibits will be in place in plenty of time before the opening date of the same suspected of having shans—thated Joseph Terrel Rucker, nephew of Georgia's governor, and two other young men from this point on the British bark Kambria.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the captain of the bark and her shipping master. Others and two other young master. Others and two other young menter of the point will be in place in plenty of time before the opening date of the sectional facades so completely that individual exhibitors at the World's Fair
follow immediately.

Germany has already begun this work
in the Palace of Varied Industries.

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receiving assurances from abroad that the
foreign exhibits will be in place in plenty
of time before the opening date of the
Exposition.

Advices from Japan, explaining the preparations being made, show that Japan will
have the grantest Oriental exhibit at the

St. Louis Boy Challenges New Ban- St. Louis Player Selected as a Member of the All-Western Team to Play at Wheaton.

Stuart Stickney's growing fame as tween Johnny Regan of St. Louis and team which plays the British golfers at the Wheaton grounds, Milwaukee. Stickney is in fast company, his team mates including such good ones as Louis fall. James and Walter and Chandler Egan, all won the bout with Forbes last night, through a representative at the ringside. Haughton expects to get the match, but has closed no arrangements.

The battle between Forbes and Nell was short and the ending unexpected. Forbes was favorite, notwithstanding Neil had a strong home following.

Secretary Hedges Objects to Introduc

Rain in good substantial quantities is s announced today for Sportsman's Park. where the Washingtons and the Browns are down to play two engagements.

Rain yesterday compelled this arrange-ment. The Washington club plays no more contests in this city during the present series, and the postponed game must be worked off.

The Browns have a double-header on with the Athletics Sunday, and beside could take no chances on rain Saturday. so the double-header is due Friday.
Sudhoff will probably work in the first game and Sievers in the second. Patten and Orth should do the opposing box work. Pitcher Pelfy is on his way to join the club, and is expected to arrive today. Pelty was recently secured by McAlestrom Cedar Rapids.

Waddell Will

Surely Pitch.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Dunkirk fishermen are aroused over the action of the captain of the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel, who turned the vessel's guns on the American tug Silver Spray.

Drastic measures are to be used by the captains of the 20 fishing tugs of this port to protect themselves from the captain of the Petrel, who several weeks ago captured and towed to port Colburn, Ont., the tug Kitty D., which at the time was in American waters.

American waters.

When the Canadian cutter next tries any tactics like those performed with the Silver Spray, it is said to be not all unlikely that shot will be returned for shot and that Lake Erie will be the scene of a naval battle.

MORGAN SUPPRESSES CAMERAS

None Will Be Allowed on His Trust's Ships.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—At the request of the representative of the International Morcantile Marine Co., and, it is said, as a result of the recent experience of J. P.

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S,

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S, "Vitalizer" controls and cures Locomoto Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism and all nervous troubles. Room 18, 606 Market st.

Nephew of Georgia's Governor Ab ducted to British Ship. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14.-The state di the persons suspected of having shang-

Advices from Japan, explaining the preparations being made, show that Japan will have the greatest Oriental exhibit at the fair. The Japanese commission has asked for 15,000 additional feet of floor space in the Transportation building.

A novel British exhibit that will be shipped early is that of the London & Northwestern Railway. A model of the new English sleeping car will be sent. British railway managers have announced that rates will be reduced one-half going and coming on British articles sent to the World's Fair.

Fever Unbalances Their Minds at the Same Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PETERBBURG, Va. Aug. 14.—There are confined in the county jail of Dinwiddis the Central State Insane Hospital, near the Central State Insane Hospital, near two women rently became ill of fever, which unbalanced their minds and fever, which unbalanced their minds and caused them to become meane.

CRUSHES OUT THE LIFE

The most loathsome and repulsive of all living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The serpent sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, a red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideousness. The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S. S. S. It cures permanently the most desperate cases. It is

It cures permanently the most desperate cases. It is sature's removely, composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. destroys every vestige of the poison and removes all danger of transmitting the awful taint to others. Nothing else will do this. Strong mineral remedies, like mercury and potash, dry up the sores and drive in the disease but do not cure permanently.

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Lack of Funds Leaves Future Worthy Work in an Uncertain Condition.

DAY FOR HOUSE OF REFUGE

The Fresh Air Mission Plans Another

Outing for the Poor Little Homeless.

The Fresh Air Mission will give its last excursion of the year Monday on the steamer City of Providence to Montesano. The boat will leave the wharf at 9:30 o'clock and will return at 5 o'clock. Seven execursions—one more than last year—have been given by the board in charge of the mission.

The receipts of 1903 have been \$1004.60. Of this amount \$87 was from last year's

The expense of the seven/excursions for he boat alone was about \$875, leaving \$129.60 to pay for milk, coffee, tea, ice, crackers and the lunch given the organized nissions and charities taken out on the

crackers and the lunch given the organized missions and charities taken out on the first excursion.

The board in charge of the Fresh Air Mission has planned a trip to Wright City for the city's wards at the House of Refuge. These are children who have done no wrong, but are in the House of Refuge because they have no one to care for them. They have always been given an outing by the mission in former years, but unless funds come in at once these little folks must be deprived of their holiday. The Wabash has offered to provide transportation for the trip.

Another expense of the mission this year was the purchase of the cradle banks which were so successful in Buffalo. The board thought that the suggestion of "By-Low" days would touch the hearts of most persons and cause them to contribute something for the little ones who had few joys. If each person able to do so would give a nickel to the cradle banks the troubles of the Fresh Air Mission board would be possible.

Donations for the Fresh Air Mission will be received at the business office of the Post-Dispatch, 212 Broadway, and by Mr. Walter Diehm, treasurer, 700 Security building.

building. The Merchants' Ice & Coal Co. furnished 2006 pounds of ice for the excursion of last Monday. Other donations received

were: Alarmony Literary Club, \$5.
Harmony Literary Club, \$5.
Daughters of King, \$2.55.
A. G. Edwards, \$5.
"Felix," 50 cents.

Friend, \$5.
Miss Susie Maynard, \$1.
Charles F. Vogel, \$5.
"Admirer," \$1.

A Tip for Country Buyers.

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER REPLIES

Miss Mason Declares She Never Before Heard of the Room of Mystery in Buell Mansion.

The Post-Dispatch presented June 7 an illustrated account of the burglary of a room in the Kentucky mansion of the late Gen. Buell. It was stated that this particular room had been closed at the gen-eral's request, since his death, and that was known in the neighborhood as a com of mystery.

Gen. Buell's stepdaughter took exception the story and was asked to point out by inaccuracy. Her statement follows:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Sir-I have received your letter, in which you request me to point out any misstatements contained in the illustrated article which was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of the 7th of June, with the assurance that you shall be glad to make the correction. In reply I have to state that the original and only will that Gen. Buell ever made antedates the civil war, with a single codicil bearing the date of 1866. The sacred room, ghosts, mysterious noises and hobgobilns have never before been heard of.

noises and non-been heard of.

The home of Gen. Buell has been successively occupied since his death by three families, separately. The whole truth is contained in the simple statement that when I decided to live for a while in Louisville I closed the main building and placed in the sail of the home a family—entirely of my own selection—for its protection. Respectfully, MISS NANNIE MASON.

VIEWS OF A VETERAN. No Place Like St. Louis for Any Kind

of a Residence. "I have boarded in seven states, but for downright comfort at moderate prices have never known such a place as St

A well-known veteran spoke as above t group of young men at Union Station yesterday.
"It is the easiest thing in the world to

live in this city," he continued, "if you know how to go about it. If you are single or married there is no difference. You can get a house here, or apartments, or a furnished room, each according to your purse. The beauty about this town is that you get your money's worth, and you can pay as nuch or as little as you choose.

"Here is the whole situation: Just look

through the advertisements in the daily newspapers—and the Post-Dispatch gives the greatest variety-and pick what you want commensurate with your purse, and you will find what you want. There's no ruessing about it; it's a cinch."

Lawrence Hanley's Benefit. Lawrence Hanley's Benefit.

Lawrence Hanley will have a benefit at Koerner's Garden this afternoon and evening. The entertainment will consist of "The Player" and the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." both strong stage cards. The Elks will be present in large numbers and no matter what the attendance may be the checks sent in are indicative of a vast quantity of good feeling towards Hanley.

Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Colle, Cramps and Cholera-Morbus instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drop, 25c.

Treasurer Doffs Woolsack. Henry L. Wilson will hereafter be only treasurer of Webster Groves, having resigned his office as police judge. Wilson was appointed treasurer, and afterward elected police judge. The board of aldermen objected to his holding two offices, and submitted the legal phase of the matter to the city attorney, who decided against Wilson.

Griffin Excursion Jeff. City, \$1.50,

In London as in Missouri. LONDON. Aug. 14.—Arnold White, author, who was fined \$500 by the high court for contempt of court in writing an article, just prior to Whittaker Wright's arrival in England, which, it is alleged, was calculated to prejudice Wright's trial, has been liberated. His fine was paid by public subscription.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Lively Selling in a "Dull" Month

The spirit of action pervades this store at all times. There is no dull season here. The people have found this the place to trade in August, as in May or October. We are doing the Clothing business of St. Louis now, as in season, simply because we are giving the people more for their money than it buys elsewhere. Of course, we have also the coolest store in the city, and comfort these hot days is enjoyed by everyone.

A Final Cut in **Outing Suits**

Out they go-every twopiece Suit in the store-fine all-wool Homespuns and Crashes, elegantly trimmed and tailored-not all sizes in each lot, but all sizes in the combined stock-some sold in season for more than twice our price now to clean up-absolute, unrestricted

Choice of the House,



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Were \$3.50 and \$4,

Tonorrow we place on sale all that are left of Men's Oxfords, of vici kid, velour calf and patent colt, with single soles, in all toes and sizes, that were \$3.50 and \$4.00—to clean up—choice,

Our Great Sale of Men's Trousers

Is the talk of the town. There never were such values distributed before. Our purchase of 2000 pairs comprised the latest and most desirable patterns in high-grade Trousers ever brought to this city. They are regular \$4 and \$5 qualities. We are selling them at

Choice for

Take your pick from solid allwool Worsteds, Cheviots, Bedford Cords, Homespuns and Crashes, in black, wide and small stripes and neat checks. The sizes include stouts, slims and extra large. You can get an idea of the values from those shown in our front windows.





Black Suits At a Small Price.

Black Suits are always seasonable-that's why we cleaned up 250 of them from a manufacturer recently at a bargain, and place them on special sale tomorrow at a

Special Price,

fine pure Australian wool Black Thibet, have handpadded collars and the broad shoulders, are of stylish cut and most excel-lently tailored. We have them in all sizes, including stouts and slims, and they are the best suits sold in St. Louis this season at the price, \$8.25.

The Final Cut in Straw Hats.

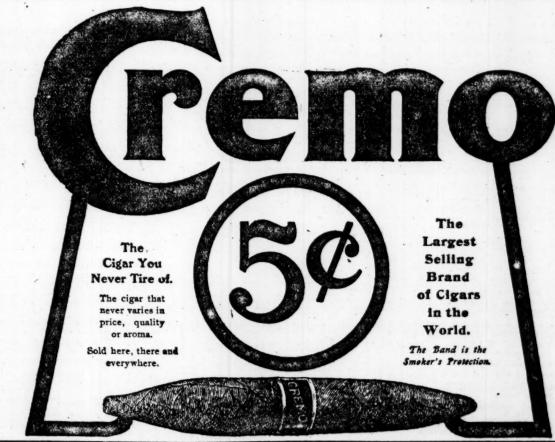
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will cure and strengthen the kidneys and dissolve out the uric acid, permanently curing the pains. SANURY is the certain cure for

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Not for me! I'm safe from all of them

and happy. The heat of summer causes organic matter everywhere to decay. All dead vegetable or animal matter rots if ept on ice. All food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence

- stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order-sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery. cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly every-where. What does good sense tell you to do? You can't keep the human body on ice, and the drinking of ice-cold drinks does more harmi than good because it stops digestion and chills the

internal organs. The proper thing is to keep all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day, not give it a chance to sour and decay in the stomach and bowels, and poison the blood and the whole body. In this way you will stop all hot, feverish conditions, and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is not offensive to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. There is only one safe system-cleaner to take in the

summer time, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, and that is

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DEATHS.

CAIN—At Chicago, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 8:45 a. m.,
Thomas C. Cain, beloved husband of Emma
Cain (nee Hanson), and father of Helen,
Howard and Roy Cain, and son of the late
John Cain of St. Louis, aged 44 years.
Funeral occurred Thursday, Aug. 18, to Calvary Cemetery.

ing illness, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1908, Edwar William Feldbusch, beloved husband of Emm Feldbusch (nee Witte), and dear father of Esther Feldbusch, at the age of 30 years months and 4 days.
Funeral from family residence, 2112 Blair arenne, at 2 o'clock, to Evangelical Protestant Church, Tyler and Thirteenth streets, thence to New Picker's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ORD-On Thursday, Aug. 13, after lingerin illness, Rochester Ford.
Funeral services at parents' residence, Wood-Jand, St. Louis County, Saturday, Aug. 15, at 12 m. Interment private at parents of the Arizona aspers please copy.

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OX-At Jennings Station, on Thursday, Aug 13, May Fox, beloved wife of Albert J. For

Funeral will take place from Collins' staking parlors tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

ELL-On Thursday, Aug. 18, 1908, at 7 a. m., George Hell, beloved husband of Margaret Hell, after a lingering illness, aged 74 years

Belle Hull, beloved wife of Orrin Hull, Jr. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from Kirkwood lethodist Church.

PENTER-On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 7 a. m after a brief illness, George Penter, belove father of Margaret Brockmeyer (nee Penter aged 77 years 5 months and 26 days.
Funeral on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m.
from the family residence, 3015 South Thir
teenth street. Relatives and friends are in
vited to attend.

RALL—On Thursday, Aug. 18, 1908, at 5:25 p. m., after a lingering filness, Josephline Rall, beloved wife of Joseph W. Rall, mother of Howard, Lesile, Milton and Ralline Rall, and daughter of Mrs. Louis Schwarz, aged 38 years and 8 months.
Funeral from residence, 4419 North Nineteenth street, Saturday, Aug. 15, at 1 p. m. to First German Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Rutger streets, thence to St. Marcus Cem-

RUETER-On Thursday, Aug. 13, 1903, at 12:30 UETER-On Thursday, Aug. 13, 1993, at 12:39
a. m. Frederick W. Rueter, dearly beloved
husband of Bertha Rueter (nee Zahrndt), aged
47 years 11 months and 12 days.
The funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug.
bett at 1:39 p. m., from residence, 3711 Hebest at 1:39 p. m., from residence, 3711 Hebest at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3711 HeBettamia Churche corner Unia and Natural
Bridge road. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend.

Walsh of 2008 Salisbury street. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Burial Permits. Elizabeth Mummert, 70, 3814 Botanical; diabetes—Pobler, 2821A La Saile; epistoxis.
Mary Carter, 85, 1117 Montrose; septicemia.
Leslie Knoil, 8 days, 3025 Hickory; convulsions
Ellen Ford, 87, 2200 Hebert; senile debility.
Ignatius Stockhausner, 70, 3730 Hebert; hear

deease. Addie Dunnegan, 44, 1910 Gratiot: asthma. Mollie Davidson. 18, 2116 Gravois; peritonitis Josephine Marcoline, 2 months, 5216 Pattison ongenital debility.

Hugh McLeod Ellen Reilly H. C. Synder Rosa Benner Michael O'Rourke Mrs. Mary McNam Aloysius Schnellmann Mrs. Mary Augustus ..318 Cedar st ..158 Marion st

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Births Recorded.

William and Laura Roberts, 2223 Market; boy.
Emil and Gertrude Reblatz, 412 Courtols; boy.
William and Carrie Marpel, 1419A Rowan; girl.
John and Mark Bruler, 2215 Olive; boy.
John and Mary Bruler, 2215 Olive; boy.
Patrick and Mary Brennan, 1117 N. 16th; boy.
F, and Anna Gossner, 321 Soulard; boy.
William and Elizabeth Hancock, 248 Pearl; girl.
Benjamin and Theresa Westenberger, 2001 East
Prairie; girl.

R. G. and Tillie Mayhew, 3014 Laclede; girl. Jesse P. and Sadie K. Baird, 3231 Lawton; girl

LOST AND FOUND 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. Lost POG-Lost, small dog, answers to name Sketc Return to 4826 Greer av. and receive reward.

HA'tt SWITCH-Lost, hair switch on Easton noon Wednesday. Reward at 2007 MEDAL-Lost, on 18th st., near Union Station, gunday, gold medal, Please return to Mrs. M. Gralter, Rosenthal Millinery, and receive re-ward. (96

'F-Lost, Tuesday, on Laclede, Vandeventer Olive car, Mexican drawnwork scarf. Reward 3758A Laclede.

NBURST-Lost, pearl sunburst. Reward if re-urned to 6562 Clayton rd. (6) ATCH CHARM-Lost, 82d degree Masonic sich charm, double eagle design. Receive re-ward at 204 8, 4th st., near Elm. (5) LOST-Pearl sunburst; reward if returned to 6562 Clarton road. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch; "Lizzie" or case; \$10 reward. Ad. G. F. Nichols, Collins-ville, Ill.

PERSONAL 14 Words of Less. 30 Cents.

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tion; easy terms; Lawrence. Ava. Ill. GROOFRY-For sale, small grocery, cheap. ply 7523 S. 10th st. HOTEL—42 rooms; downtown; 5-year lease; \$122 rent; clearing \$4000 year now; make almosted that much a month during Fair; better com-early; good downtown botels, with good leases mighty scarce. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

LECTRIC LIGHT PLANT-For sale; good co tion; casy terms; receipts good. Ad. A.

UNCHSTAND \$300 buys best-paying lunchstand in the city: \$700 income last month. Ad. I (6. Post-Dispatch. (6. IANUFACTURING PLANT-Forced sale; well es tablished manufacturing plant; centrally located in St. Louis; value \$2000; can be secured for \$3000; \$300 cash, balance easy payments; World' Fair lease; if wanting a profitable business ac-quick. Ad. F 197, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 12-room reoming house; sam heat; rent reasonable; at a bargain if taken by the 1st; owner leaving city, 2:247 Morgan st.

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Rusiness Announcements, 10 Cents, Jane.

BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday steady work if suited; short hours. 912 Mar ket st. BARBER WANTED-Barber for Saturd Sunday; \$4 guaranteed. 1503 Market st. BARBER WANTED—Good steady job; short hours, 2868 S. Jefferson. BARBER WANTED—For Saturday; \$4 guaran-teed. 1903 Office. BARKER WANTED-Barber for Saturday and BARBER WANTED-Good barber for Sat and Sunday. 1119 Sallsbury st., 8700 nort.

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Apply M. A. Heiman Mfg. Co., 7th and Lucas.

BLACKSMITH WANTED-First-class general blacksmith; good wages. Apply Chas. Craft, Florissant, Mo. BOY WANTED—Strong boy to take care of hors and work in bakery. St. Louis Toast Bakery 4027 Pleasant st. BOY WANTED Experienced boy to cement channels. Southern Shoe Mfg. Co., 909 N. 12th.

BOYS WANTED-Two boys to sell candy at thea-ter; at once. 1002 Olive at. BOYS WANTED—Boys to wrap toast. -St. Louis Toast Co., 4027 Pleasant st. BOYS WANTED—Two boys to drive hoist at Shisler camp, World's Fair grounds, Machinery bldg.; board there. BOYS WANTED—Two water boys, 2 skinner \$20, month and board; quarrymen and labore Stolle's quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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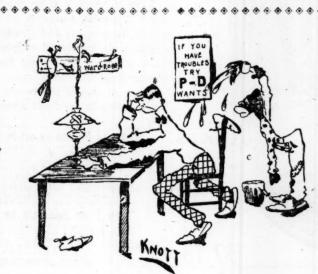
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LABORERS WANTED-Apply at 2800

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Agent on Grounds Today and Temorrow. ## Take Suburban Park car of Suburban electric road and get transfer to Kirk-wood car at Maple av., and get off at Harper st.

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lease only: state price; describe property, front age, car lines, etc. H. S. Butler, care Peter Shoe Co. (96 STOVE REPAIRS

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Ira Von Glesen, for Common to good

Chunks, 1150 to 1350 pounds—
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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Edward L. Dwyer, known at various times as the "millionaire marine" and the "napoleon of the
Chicago wheat pit." has gone into bankruptcy, declaring he owes \$74,855 and has
only \$159 with which to pay it.

After losing a fortune, made in railroad
promoting in Mexico, in the wheat pit,
he, though only 33 years old, married the
Duchess de Castelluchia aged 73, who had
\$3,006,000. Sie died in a short time, reaving
him \$10. He vainly tried to break her

ill. on he enlisted as a marine, serving a the end of which his friends pro-

ENGAGEMENT OF MAY VAN ALEN TO HARRY LEHR'S BROTHER IS RUMORED AT NEWPORT TREASURE MAP



sersed on pall.

Roman is a nephew of former Governor awndes and son-in-law of James Clark, allitonaire distiller and brewer.

STARVES TO PURSUE STUDIES. Young Chemist Says He Is Often

Without Food. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Ira Von Glesen, lately professor in microscopical anatomy and pathology at Columbia College and state commissioner in lunacy from 1896 to 1901, has been brought before Justice Delehanty in the city court to be punished for contempt in failing to obey a subpena to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings.

Von Glesen testified that he had no Smith.

USE FOR ABANDONED FARMS. Goats Will Be Raised to Supply the Tanneries.

are interesting themselves in a plan to raise goats on a large scale on abandoned in the seasons of severe day and the county court holds equal meetings. The interesting themselves and foreign to be seasons of severe day and the county court holds equal meetings. The jail has one prisoner, an insecting the prices have led to the project.

James H. Nichols, a Salem tanner, and a chers have the question under consideration. The Beebee, large tranners here, will establish a big goat ranch in Texas.

The board is in session daily. Under the law its meetings are secret. When a tax-payers summoned before it he appears alone.

At the first session taxpayers crowded the room with their attorneys. When the meeting began the chairman of the board announced that the proceedings were secret and ordered the room vacated. The attorneys frotested. They said they had a right to be there and represent their clients. The board pointed to the law, and the lawyers were compelled to leave. They have never contested the board's ruling.

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Von Glesen testified that he had no money, no source of income, no bank account, no interest in any estate, that he had received no salary since February last, when he resigned a position in the Woman's Hospital. He said that he sometimes went hungry because he did not have money to buy food, and that he owed his landlord for the rent. All his time, he said, was devoted to experiments.

ROCK ISLAND IN SEVEN PORTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—President John Skelton Williams of the Seaboard Air Line Railway made the following statement today:

"The report that Southern Railway interests have acquired an interest in the Seaboard Air Line system is incorrect. "As is well known, Messrs Pierce and Yoakum are closely identified with the Seaboard Air Line system is incorrect. "As is well known, Messrs Pierce and Yoakum are closely identified with the Seaboard Air Line system is incorrect. "As it is reasonable to suppose that this latter system and the Seaboard Air Line system will be furnished with direct outlets at seven seaports on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, including Baltimore, Norfolk, Va. Williams Baltimore, Norfolk, Va. Williams and San Francisco-Rock Island system will be furnished with the situation is highly satisfactory to me."

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Tattoo Marks Are Supposed to Indicate Where Algonquin Ingots Are Buried

Coventry, who says he comes from Lon-don, England, and is a solicitor, arrived in this town on his way to Bristol, whither

in this town on his way to Bristol, whither he goes in search of the treasure house of the Algonquin Indians, which, according to tradition, is located in hidden caves in the side of South Mountain.

Like most of his predecessors, Coventry has a map which he is sure will guide him to the piles of silver ingots supposed to have been originally discovered by one De Grau, a Spaniard, nearly 200 years ago. And a grewsome affair this map is, for the outline and locations are all tattoced on human skin. It was this map that first called attention to the hunter.

Coventry said that several years ago he met in the London sluma a spaniard suffering from an incurable disease. He saw to it that he was properly cared for in a pulic hospital. The man said that his family had formerly been wealthy, and once he declared that if he could get well enough to go to America he would soon recoup his fortunes.

One day Coventry was summoned to the hospital, as his friend was dying. The man asked the surgeon to withdraw and then said:

Enough Inpots

Enough Ingots

PARLIAMENT IS PROROGUED!

King's Speech Comments on His Visit to Ireland and Indorses the

rana, where his father is a well-to-do iter.

the boy's story was one of almost inlible suffering. One of the sailors who of speak Spanish acted as interpreter.

We were fishing off Havana harbor.'

The child. "There were two of us. boat broke adrift, and the wind was igh we could not manage it. The other could swim and I could not. He ped overboard and swam for the shore, yelled, but nobody heard me, and the kept gettling further and further y. A storm came up and I could not the land at all. I got hungry, but e was nothing to eat, and I was thirsty, there was no water aboard. I cried sift to sleep. When daylight came again sun was burning me up. I looked and, but there was no land anywhere, he next day I saw a steamship far off, led, but no one heard me. I cried and ed and yelled, but it did no good, that I don't remember much. I think as five days I was out there. I tried rink sea water, but it made me sick thirstier. It was terrible—terrible." ding.

Reading was not as active later on in the session as lot was yesterday and early this morning, and the variation in price was slight. Rock Island was an active seller around 25.

The volume of business was less than yesterday, but still of good proportions, 434,206 shares selling. Money went at 2 per cent.

MACHEN SQUANDERED MONEY

Postal Authorities Astounded to Learn He Anticipated \$6,000,000, or Half, of Rural Route Funds.

next session, must authorize a de-ency appropriation of \$6,000,000, or the

Chas. Custadord, New York; H. R. Blackman New York; J. G. Hand, Chicago; D. B. Chander New York; J. J. Gledbill, Chicago; Wm. H. Kohl New York; J. J.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD DECIDED STRENGTH

By Associated Press.

DEATHS.

For additional Deaths see First Want Page

CHAPMAN-On Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at 9:35

	Bid.	Asked.		
American Central Trust		1		
Commonwealth Trust				
Lincoln Trust	246 50	248 00		
Missouri Trust	126 00			
Mcreantile Trust	355 00	856 00		
Mississippi Valley Trust		400 00		
Title Guaranty Trust				
Boatmen's				
National Bank of Commerce	318 00			
Mechanics' National	250 00			
St. Louis Transit		19 00		
United Ratiways pfd		68 25		
do 48		80 00		
Lit. R. & H. Springs Ry. 4s		85 00		
MoEd. Elec. L. 5s		97 00		
St. Louis Brew. 6s, large	93 25			
National Candy 1st pfd	91 00			
do common	20 00			
Simmons Hdw. Co. 2d pfd	122 00	125 00		
Franite-Bimetallic	35	120 00		
Central Coal and Coke com.	62 75	63 00		

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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Opening prices were higher with the exception of Canadian Pacific, Brooklyn Transit and Methodological Pacific, Brooklyn Transit and Methodological Pacific, Brooklyn Transit and Methodological Pacific, Wabash preferred, Delaware & Hudson, Kansas City Southern preferred, General Electric and Consolidated Gas. Reading opened 4 higher and then ran off 3, and there were slight recession elsewhere on esecondary quotations.

The market became buoyant with the demand conspleuous for the western railroad a stocks. Atchison was lifted 24, Louisville 23, and the Pacifics and grangers generally including the Gould group. Manhattan, Brooklyn Transit and Amalgamated rose 1 to 1%. Reading ran off to 3, below last night and on the raily was met by heavy offerings about 56, which kept it below that point.

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All Her Goods for Church.

Under the will of Mrs. Mary Casey, an aged widow, filed in the probate court Fidday, all her property, real and personal, is bequeathed to Rev. William Shea, assistant puriest of St. Kevin's Church, with the exception of six bequests of \$1\$ to each of the nenhews and nices of Mrs. Casey. Father Shea was a lifetong friend and adviser of Mrs. Casey. The property consists of a house and lot on Montgomery street and \$55\$ in cash.

Says Husband Used Cowhide.

Suit for divorce was filed Friday by Ahlheim. She says he beats her with a cowhide whip so that she carried the institutions. Suit for divorce was filed Friday by Mrs. Pauline Ahlheim against John P. Ahlheim. She says he beats her with a cowhide whip so that she carried the welts for days. She asks the custody of five children, from 7 to 17 years old. The Ahlheims were married Sept. 28, 1882, and separated Aug. 8 last.

William Dooley Arreacd.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—William Dooley, who is wanted in Montgomery. Mo., on a charge of assault with intent to murder, was arrested in this city today by detectives. He says he is willing to return without a requisition.

Cummings Argument Postponed. The motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Minnie Cummings, who was convicted of Christe Chapman, beloved husband of Christe Chapman, beloved husband of Christe Chapman, will be taken Sunday morning to o'clock from the faulty residence, 4740, tote Brilliante avenue, to Gray's woult, Mo., or interment.

Paris, as that market was closed for a horiday, but Liverpool made up for the lacking French market, an advance of 1d being reported in the English market. Rains in England and France were also advised of. But neither the satisfactory advance in Liverpool mor the wet weather in western Europe created much sitr on this side the water. The local crowd appeared keen to built the market, as most traders fixed that way, and they opened prices \(\) chick, especially Chicago, came disappointing, the latter market declining after its higher opening. Denials of the large export sales reported yesterday, only about half of them being confirmed, and little rain fallen in the Northwest, where prospects for a clearing off, having a bearish effect. Receipts were again on a small scale, only e8,600 bu coming in here, where 118,200 bu a week ago and 300,200 bu a year ago: at Kansas City weather and at Minneapolis and Duluth 114 dears, against 126 cars.

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The news came generally strong thence on to 12 o'clock, especially that connected with the foreign situation. Liverpool closed with the foreign situation and clearances the best in some time. The scanty spot offerings in the home market and the fact that elevators' keen buyers, paying prices that barred out most millers, had a strong effect also. December sold up to 84% c and back to 84% c; September had 81% c bid and later sold at 81% c; May sold at 87% c.

Primary receipts were 497,000 bu, against 1.117,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 193. 1117,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 193. 1117,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 193. 1100 bu, against 1.850,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 629,000 bu.

The selling on the advance had been heavy, and it continued free, as a good many longs were anxious to realize profits, but the buying was excellent on the relapse that took place and the close was %c above the day before, though with sellers. Export sales of 44 loads indicated foreigners still buying, and the week's clearances were 1,600,000 bu (against 1,800,000 bu in excess of last week. 4,691,000 bu for corresponding week last year and were rearry 400,000 bu in excess of last week. 39,000 bu for corresponding week last year and 1,000,000 bu for corresponding week last year and 1,000 bu for corresponding week last year and 1 er very unsettled and crop in a critical condition."

Crop outlook of the Modern Miller—The movement of soft winter wheat from first hands continues the smallest for the time of the season in many years, and the indications are that it will continue that way for some time to come, as most farmers are holding for higher prices. Deliveries of hard wheat are increasing, but a large percentage is going to Northwestern spring wheat mills. Rains are interfering with fall plowing. With favorable weather farmers will put in a large acreage.

Clearances of flour and wheat, as reported by Bradstreets were 3.413,000 bu for sweek, against 3.040,00 bu last week, 4.591,000 bu for corresponding week last year and 9.040 000 bu two years ago. Since July 1 there are 18.459,000 bu, compared with 26, 599,000 bu for same period last year and 44.072 000 bu two years ago. Corn clearances for week were 707,000 bu, against 884,000 bu for same period last year and 9.228,000 bu two years ago. Since July 1 they are 7.018,000 bu, compared with 581,000 bu for same time last year and 9.228,000 bu two years ago.

FLOUR—A steadily good business, both for foreign and donestic secont; and including hard

more than a third the Argentine set afloat, but fresh export sales of 26 loads announced.

Cash market—Received 38 sacks and 30 cars local and 10 cars through. Stronger, but demand still limited both local and shipping. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 350/360/3c and No. 3 at 49/349/3c local; No. 2 white at 50/3c and No. 3 white at 49/3c local, in elevator No. 2 white at 50/3c.

OATS—A considerable increase in receipts was seen, 71,550 bu having come in though a year ago the total was \$2,600 to the comber and 37c for May. September sold 1/3c higher, at 33/3c.

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Clearances 53,000 bu.

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Cash market: Received 48 cars local and 5 cars through. Higher and strong, local buyers clearing up the offerings, which were much smaller than expected. By sample, delivered: No. 2 at 35/2c. East Side; No. 3 at 25/3c. East Side; No. 2 at 37/4c. E. 30/3c. West Side; No. 2 at 37/4c. E. 30/3c. West Side; No. 3 at 37/4c. East Side; No. 3 at 37/4c. East Side; No. 3 at 37/4c. East Side; No. 4 at 37/4c Seast Side; No. 4 white at 3 side; No. 3 white at 3 side; No. 4 white at 3 side; No. 5 white at 3 s Write for our Daily "utet Letten 410

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BEEF —On orders: Barreled—Plate, roll and Fulton market, \$11.50; mess, \$11; dried, per pound—sets, 11/2c; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides, 11/2c; tongues, 14/2c per pound.

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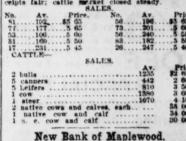
OATS. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Today. |Yes'day. | Year ago. No. 2 mixed corn No. 2 white corn No. 2 yellow corn No. 2 mixed oats No. 2 rye

Lead and Copper. LEAD AND SPELTER.

FINANCIAL.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cattle

MARKETS



New Bank of Maplewood New Bank of Maplewood.

The Bank of Maplewood has been organized with a capital of \$12,000. The officers are Charles W. Swink, president; J. W. Peeler, vice-president; James McCausland, cashier. The directorate includes A. M Syrett, C. M. Smith of Smith, Vincent & Co., and other leading Maplewood residents. The bank will do a general banking business, which is much needed at Maplewood and Greenwood, which adjoin and which are growing rapidly.

OPPOSITION TO EXTRA SESSION. Congressmen Have Political Fences to Mend This Fall.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Financial OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Aug. 14.—Pinancial legislation and other work of the proposed extraordinary session of Congress were discussed today by the President and his callers, who included Secretaries Shaw and Hitchcock. Senator Cullom and Comptroller of the Currency Ridgiey. Considerable opposition has developed to the idea of calling the extra session in October. The point is made that many senators and representatives will be engaged during October in their state campaigns and that it would be politically unwise for them to leave their states at such a time. It was announced today that no definite conclusion regarding the date of the extraordinary session has yet been reached.

PRINTERS VOTE MONEY.

Appropriation of \$2500 for Organisation in Philadelphia. tion in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The International Typographical Union today on the recommendation of the executive council, appropriated \$2500 for organization purposes in Philadelphia and authorized the expenditure of an additional \$2500 if required. The proposition of the committee on laws to have published annually by local unions statistics relative to population, scales of prices, hours of labor, etc., was adopted. Another important proposition adopted permits subordinate unions to incorporate in exceptional cases.

THE TURK CAN BE SWIFT. Slayer of Russian Consul at Monastir

Put to Death. CONSTANTINOPLES, Aug. 14.—A court-martial held at Monastir yesterday con-demned the gendarme Halim to death for the murder of M. Rostkovski, the Russian consul at Monastir. The sentence was im-mediately carried out by order of the Ports. Another gendarme was sentenced

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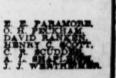
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Red Haired GIRL A fascinating story in the series, "LOVE AFFAIRS OF WELL KNOWN ACTORS," in

BROADWAY WEEKLY.

FACTORY FIRE NEAR THEATER WARNS AGAINST Spread of Blaze to the Standard Is

Prevented by Bucket Brigade's

Work on the Roof. Fire that evidently started in a closet on he second floor of the five-story buildthe second floor of the five-story building at Seventh and Market streets did about \$25,000 damage to the Mound City Boot & Shoe Co., occupying the greater part of the structure, and the Ohio saloon, occupying a part of the ground floor.

It appeared for a time that the building would be entirely destroyed and the Standard Theater, back of it on Walnut street, was in much danger. Hard work by the firemen and by 25 men with buckets on the roof of the theater prevented the spread of the flames.

DIXON, Ill., Aug. 14.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court, in an address here before the Lutheran assembly, expressed his belief that in the supervision of monapolies by the govof the flames.

About 125 persons are thrown out of work until the company resumes business. The loss on the building is \$2000, and on the saloon \$6000.

SECOND WEEK OF THE

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS A SALE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

> The entire stock of THE MISFIT PAR-LORS, 808 Olive Street, has been moved to THE HIGH ART, 205 North Broadway, where both these stocks-\$60,000 worth of finest Clothing and Men's Furnishings-are now being rushed out at one-third off for cash.

300 Men's All-Wool 100 dozen Soft Bosom Outing Suits-

SPECIAL!

Negligee Shirts

SPECIAL!

A ST. LOUIS ROMANCE

The strange story of a beautiful young woman.

WORLD'S FAIR IN COLORS

Another color page showing a curious and interesting fea-

ROYALTY IN ST. LOUIS

Just how the relatives of kings will be entertained here.

ST. LOUIS' MARY ANDERSON

A beautiful young society girl who is going on the stage.

GIRL ENGAGED TO GIRL

NEW AND STRANGE

A page of curious happenings in and about St. Louis.

CUPID'S CAPTIVE

The story of a young man who must pay a high price for

ADVENTURE

Extraordinary tale of hardships and suffering caused

POPE'S BEST PICTURE

Splendid late likeness of Pius X showing him as he really is

"LITTLEST" MOTHER

Smallest woman in the world awaits stork's visit.

CONCRETE BUILDINGS

New method of construction introduced in St. Louis.

BRIDGE SIX MILES LONG

Remarkable structure now building below St. Louis.

HOME CIRCLE SECTION

Four pages of pictures, puzzles and cut-outs in colors.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Every child can make one after seeing the Home Circle

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S

POST-DISETTCH

TO LIBERATE 1000 DEER FROM A PARK STOCK SCHEMERS

teen Pets in Eleven Years to Be Free

the supervision of monopolies by the gov-

ernment lies the only hope for the per-petuation of the American nation, and sounded a warning against the manipulation of securities in the interest of un-scrupulous promoters and speculators. In the fact that within the last ten years the deposits in savings banks have increased from two billion to ten billion dollars a sinister, rather than a sanguine, neaning was traced, the judge declaring

dollars a sinister, rather than a sanguine, meaning was traced, the judge declaring that, under normal conditions, this vast amount would have been invested by the laboring classes, but that it was lying idle because "polite swindlers and high-up rasculs" were able to subvert the laws and give to stocks a value that they do not really possess.

"We can never go back to the days of our boyhood," said the speaker, "but we can go back to the days when the man with \$100 did not have to hoard it or intrust it to his neighbor for safe-keeping, but could, put it in industries sure that it would return with earnings.

"What should be done? Change the laws so that no set of men can organize a corporation except on a strict legal basis. Then put it under such supervision as the national banks are subject to, and I believe that, little by little, this immense hoarding in the savings banks of \$10,000,000,000,000 will be trickling into investment again. "I say nothing against the man who makes his fortune honestly," said Judge Grosscup, "but when I see the laws of my country introduced to enable men to consolidate money for the public good, turned into excuse for swindles that should land the promoters in the penitentiary and when I see that to be the almost universal history of corporations, every drop of my blood boils with hate and revenge."

WABASH AT PEACE WITH FAIR

Construction of Branch Line From Main Tracks to Point on Lindell Boulevard Is Commenced.

The Wabash railroad is at last at peace with the World's Fair. The road has begun note the world's Fair. The road has begun be construction of a branch line from its lain tracks at De Ballvere avenue to a boint 300 feet east on Lindell boulevard. The line at this point will connect with the World's Fair terminal. The manage-ent has a large corps of men rushing the book, which will be completed next Tues-av.

work, which will be completed next Tuesday.

The tracks will be used for the transportation of exhibits to the World's Fair, especially those of a heavy nature, and to convey material for the construction of the Wabash's new passenger station.

The road has taken up the tracks it laid on the Catlin tract, on which work was stopped when the quarrel with the exposition officials over right of way began, and both participants in the dispute secured injunctions against each other.

The new line will form the first direct connection the Wabash has had with the World's Fair grounds, and marks the settlement of all trouble between the railroad and the Fair.

CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE are now show ing an elegant line of fancy Taffeta Silks for ladies' shirtwaist suits. These are regular \$1.00 a yard Silks, but the introductory

A. NEDDERHUT WILL FILED. Estate Is Left in Trust for Children

and Grandchildren. The will of August Nedderhut, who died The will of August Nedderhut, who died July 27, was filed for probate late Thursday afternoon. The personal estate amounts to about \$20,000 and the real estate to considerably more. With the exception of bequests of household effects and personal articles of family value, the estate is left in trust for the five children and two grandchildren. The children are Miss Lillie Nedderhut, Charles O. Nedderhut, Augusta Nedderhut. Emil Nedderhut and Stella Nedderhut. The grandchildren are Sidney and Edward Busch, sons of a deceased daughter. A special bequest of \$250 to the St. Mar-

named as executor. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOES SELLING AT \$2.45.

290 Pairs to Be Sold for This Price

Tomorrow.

W. L. Douglas' \$3.50 and \$4 high and low shoes, patent leather, patent calf. patent vici, etc., will be sold for \$2.45 at the Globe, Seventh street and Franklin venue tomorrow. 290 pairs, while they last are to be sold at that price. See page

St. Louisans in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The following St. Louisans are at New York hotels:

W. B. Archer, R. E. L. Winter, J. Van Raalte and Mrs. Van Raalte, C. E. McChamp, E. Guckenheim and Mrs. Guckenheim, Imperial; J. J. Schwartz, H. C. James, H. L. Sallenbach, Broadway Central; C. W. Berganh, T. L. Clenver and Mrs. Cleaver, Criterion; J. W. Aulee and Mrs. Aulee, C. Alleyn, Metropolitan; T. M. Moore, J. Herera, Manhattan; J. C. Boyd, J. T. Weish, C. D. Gore, J. Eggleston and Mrs. Gore, St. Denis; Miss S. Hill, New Amsterdam; D. R. Russell, Mrs. B. Grahm, Miss C. Graham, Miss Whitaker and Mrs. E. Whitaker, Holland; E. L. Fidler, Rossmore; J. H. Mudd, Waldorf; W. W. Candy and Mrs. Candy and Miss F. V. Arens, Kensington; B. Knight, Albert; Miss A. M. Stribler, New Amsterdam; D. W. Brill, Ashland; F. L. Young, Continental; O. E. Johnson and wife and L. Hastings and wife, Vendome; Miss L. Julius, Herald Square; H. Wright, E. S. Rogers and wife and Miss A. C. Murphy, Victoria; D. W. Brill, Morton; S. Drsterbach and wife, Union Square; Miss Baum and Miss Gratiot, Navarre; F. Deibel, Astor; A. Forsyth and E. Kaufman, Hoffman. Louisans are at New York hotels:

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fair and fascinating is the Dresden China com lexion given by Satin-Skin Complexion Powder-

WOMAN'S ACADEMY OF

ARTS WILL OPEN SEPT. 1 The Woman's Academy of Arts and Sciences will open for its first regular term Sept. 1 at 3003 Pine street. The purpose of the institution is to young women and girls of limited means to get an education in household and business duties. The courses include music, scientific domestic economy, typewriting, needle work, cooking and dressmaking. Mrs. M. Gill is the president of the faculty.

Sick Negro Emulates Rudolph. John Jones, a negro workhouse prison who was sent to the City Hospital on a count of illness, escaped from the observation ward in the same way that Willia Rudolph escaped from the jail at the Frourist. He climbled to the top of a cekicked out a skylight, jumped from troof to the ground, and ran in the direction Union Station.

Col. Phelps to Have a Paper. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo. Aug. 14.—It is reported
that Col. W. H. Phelps will back a new
daily paper that is to be started soon
here to fight his enemi-

Half of Herd That Sprang From Nine

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.-C. C. Worthington of New York will liberate from Buckwood Park, his preserve opposite Shawnee, within a few days, 1000 deer, permitting them to go where they please. The deer will be safe for the present, as they are protected by the game laws until Nov. when deer may be taken for one month.

ark represents merely the progeny of the original nineteen animals placed there. The farmers in the vicinity do not relish the advent of the hungry four-footed horde,

FORMER TELEGRAPH OPERATOR IS CHIEF OF THE CARNEGIE STEEL TRUST

Election of Alva C. Dinkey, Whose Salary Will Exceed the President's, Shows Schwab-Carnegie Forces Are Still in Control of the Trusts.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 14.—Alva C. Dinkey, the President of the United States. formerly a railroad telegraph operator and reer reads like a romance, is the new head of the Carnegie Steel Co.

Liberal Reward.

two demonstrations of the fact which were fearing that the animals will damage the fearing the fearing that the proposition of the flact which were proved the fearing the property. It was found by Frank Henderson, a brakeman, when the peace and merchant at Maplewood, has received his property. It was found by Frank Henderson, a brakeman, when the fearing the

The appointment of Mr. Dinkey indicates later a machinist, the story of whose ca-trol the situation in the United States Steel corporation.

Mr. Dinkey was assistant superintendent He is only 37 years of age. He is a at the Homestead steel works under Mr. brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab.

There are now more than 2000 deer in Buckwood, and if not liberated they will starve soon.

Nineteen deer were placed in the park eleven years ago. They have multiplied so rapidly that the army of them now in the park represents merely the progeny of the starve of the starve and the purse was a sound to the park represents merely the progeny of the starve of the s

Union Station officials say honesty in St. Louis is still at a premium and recite "Vitalizer" controls and cures Locomotor two demonstrations of the fact which were Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism and all

Orders Col. Meade Summarily Retired Because Modest Request Offended the Executive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Col. Robert L. Meade of the Marine Corps will be sum-marily retired Dec. 26, when he will be @ years old. He is a brother of Admiral Meade, deceased, and of Major-General Meade, who commanded the Union forces at Gettysburg.

\$2.50 to Evansville and Return. Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Sheriffs Will Meet Here. The Interstate Sheriffs' Association, at the meeting held in Omaha, decided to meet in St. Louis in 1994. Sheriff J. F. Dickmann of St. Louis was elected a visitor.

Men's 6.00. 7.00 and 8.00 Pants.



This is positively the best offer in Men's Fine Trousers that Famous or any other store in St. Louis has ever made -it involves our immense stock of men's and young men's high-grade pants in its entirety—they comprise a vast assortment of the finest domestic and imported worsteds and cassimeres in all the latest and most sought patterns and color effects—the workmanship in these garments reaches the very acme of perfection+they fit neatly about waist and hip

and taper gracefully to the heels-do not miss seeing them—we tell you they are 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 pants-Saturday, for your choosing...

Men's \$5.00 Pants for Men's 4.00 Outing Pants Men's 3.00 Pants

proportions, and an assortment that will please the most fas-



Men's Finest Outing Suits-The sort we sold earlier at \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50 of fine home spuns, flannel and crashes, highly fitting—in order to clear them out com pletely Saturday we have made the .75

Now is the harvest time for

Men's Furnishings. 1/3 to 1/2 Saved.

MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS-"Faultless," "Eagle" and "Manhattans' -soft negligee-plaited bosomsnewest patterns and styles-\$3.50 SHIRTS-cut to 2.50 \$2.50 SHIRTS-cut to 1.75 \$2.00 SHIRTS-cut to 1.35

MEN'S HALF HOSE-In black with colored silk embroidery— in new patterns—worth 25c—Saturday special.... MEN'S SUSPENDERS Union made -silk web with kid ends and cast off buckle-always

\$1.50 SHIRTS-cut to 1.10

sold at 50c-Saturday SILK UNDERWEAR—Fancy color—splendidly made—all sizes—\$1.7 per garment would be cheap-98c

Saturday

WE GIVE EAGLE

Band Concert—Broadway Balcony-7 Till 10 P. M.



1000 Pair 3.00 Men's Shoes— HAT VALUES. ers our outlet was eagerly sought by

SPECIAL DOUGLAS AND WALKOVER SHOES—that were left from our great sale of last week included in the above—if you can find your size they're yours at

Success Are Our Saturday Night Hour Specials

THE PUBLIC are quick to appreciate real merit, and the way in which our last Saturday night Specials vanished denoted their hearty approval. Below you will find six items that will make your "DOLLARS DO DOUBLE WORK" tomorrow night. NOTE -Best be prompt on the hour.

AT 7:00 O'CLOCK P. M. MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP, large size—regular price 15c cake; for one-half

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M. IN OUR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT we will start to sell 100 Men's and

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M. BLACK SPUNGLASS PETTI-COATS with fine wide sweep accordion pleat and gathered

AT 9:00 O'CLOCK P. M. AT 9:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

In our Boys' Clothing Depart-

ment we will start to sell 100 pure wool blue serge Knee

We will sell 250 MEN'S SUS "Eagle Brand," strictly un-10c Men's \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Suits This is surely a wonderful offer-

of hundreds of stylish \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Suits for particular dres-sers—Saturday....

Undoubtedly we have the best collection-for instance, we will sell Saturday

Any Straw Hat for that are left of our \$1 and \$2 straw hats —none reserved—to close them out—Saturday

Sample Fall Soft Hats



Open Every Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock.



Because it contains nothing in violation the natural laws. It is a bination nature's forces, acting dinerve centers, filling the blood and driving the p system. Thirty days' tre

A Strong New Novel ANNE CARMEL By GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHRUMUS, SCHEMES, ETC., but to FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOB, CCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS F Rice Mercantile Cigar (Manf., St. Louis. Union Made.